# Ulster County Fair Opens Wednesday at Forsyth, Stadium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Uncertainty Remains on Democratic Bid As 'Favorite Sons' Still Hold on to Votes

Soviet Desire Is to Avert Hostility

# Suez Settlement Can Be Peaceful, Dulles Thinks

of the Suez Canal dispute.

he said he was confident a confidence that we will have a formula would be found at the peaceful solution," he said. London Suez conference which would "assure dependable inter- House, the secretary made clear national operation" of the canal this government was united

Eisenhower, a few hours before it solely in Egyptian hands. today after meeting with Presi- leaving by special plane to at- "I have just had a final talk publican record of fident of a "peaceful solution" which opens in the British capi- ing over the positions which the pledges."

Other officers are:

Pratt Boice, president of Ul-

with exhibits of interest to all,

Hours for the fair on Tuesday,

All entries in the fair are by

There are six separate depart-

Horses, cattle, poultry, fruit

Department A, Horses

Total premiums available \$2,

Total premiums available \$631.

Superintendent, John Bowan;

Department D, Fruit

Total premiums available

670. Superintendent, Harry J

Beatty: Gordon Boice, Ira N.

4-H Club, homemaking.

opening day, are 10 a. m. to 10

the sponsors said.

## Premium List Totals \$11,362

# Six Departments Show Exhibits 2 Days

The Ulster County Fair opens, The fair is sponsored by the tomorrow and will continue Ulster County Agricultural Sothrough Thursday at Forsyth Jr., Ulster Park, president. Park and Dietz Stadium.

Heralded as the largest ever held here, the two-day event is ager of Kingston Area Chamber expected to draw a record crowd of Commerce, secretary. to see an overflow of entries in

Premiums will total \$11,362.25, treasurer. according to announcements from fair officials, who said judging will go on rain or shine. The weatherman's forecast for the duration of the fair was: Cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers or thundershowers.

# Churches Are Warned On Arsonist

Ulster County District Attor- p. m. Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 ney's office has cautioned area P. m churches to be on guard against Ulster county residents. Premipossible arson attempts following a fire Monday afternoon in about November 1. St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Liberty, which caused damage variously estimated to vegetables, Grange, educational,

Assistant District Attorney John Larkin requested the Kingston Police Department to Superintendent, John Roosa; notify local churches of the arwarn them to be cautious.

It is believed that the same man who set the Liberty fire may also have been involved in Saxe and Dan Barnhart, assistrash of recent church fires ant superintendents. There are in the New York city area.

The suspect is believed to be about 20 to 25 years old, five feet 11 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds. He has dark wavy hair and was wearing a Frank Van Deusen, assistant suwhite sport shirt and black perintendent. There are 72 class- from Wurts street to the West

The fire in St. Peter's Church, Liberty, broke out about 1 p. m. It was reported to Ferndale State Police that a man purchased five gallons of gasolene (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2) few projects as a test. in a can from a service station near the church shortly before was reportedly found in the balcony of the church where the

# Ulster Horse Show Date Is Sept. 9th

sponsored by the Town of Ulster have been getting. Been wonder- The reason is that infantile sponsored by the Town of Ulster have been getting. Been wonder paralysis, true to its name, kiwanis Club will be held Sun- ing whether you should take strikes most frequently at chil-

Eighteen events are scheduled ting yourself vaccinated?

John Drewes, chairman, said health commissioner. the second annual show promises Hilleboe announced last week about 4,467,000 aged 20-39 and was up in the air. . . I just re- Harvard St.), Houston, Tex. to draw an even larger entry list that the state had lifted restric- about 6,569,000 aged 40 or over. member going straight up and Edna Sisk, Dove Creek, Colo. than last year's event which tions that had limited use of the Before the Salk vaccine was coming down and seeing what I Harry S. Morocco, Monticello, proved such a success.

Lamphere or Joseph McNierney ceive Salk shots.

"I GO HOPEFULLY and with

sibility before the world. Dulles conferred for 40 min- And he spared neither Presithur W. Radford, chairman of shouting at one point: the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and

ciety, Inc., Chester C. DuMond were not disclosed, but presumably the four sought to coordinate diplomatic moves with Albert Kurdt, general man-

defense strategy. Dulles was reported to feel his diplomatic efforts had eased the ster County Savings Institution, threat that war might break out in the Middle East over Egypt's They all stressed that admis- move in seizing the Suez watersion to the fair grounds is free. | way.

#### More than 400 members of the 4-H Club have entered exhibits Shepilov Is In to be shown at one area at Dietz! For Conference

London, Aug. 14 (AP)—Soviet Educational and Grange exhibits will be in the stadium, also Foreign Minister Dmitri T the commercial booths, showing Shepilov arrived today for a con-

#### Forsyth Park will be filled Berardi Awarded Berardi Awarded **Abeel Contract** ums will be paid to prize winners

A contract to rebuild a section of Abeel street was awarded to James Berardi, of this city, at an adjourned meeting of the of health and the greatest of Board of Public Works yester- happiness.'

day on a bid of \$24,257. Total premiums available \$685 noted that two bids had been re- try should he proceed to set up Mrs. Phyllis Milliken, assistant ceived and that "these prices in a White House board of direcsuperintendent. There are 23 the bids are solely for the purpose of providing a base to de- ers to a small and inside group." Chamber and staff members termine the low bidder, and pro-

> vide a basis for unit payments." conjunction with street projects. The other bidder on the pro-

ject Aug. 10 was the Callanan Road Improvement Co., of South Rondout, which bid \$32,110. The street is to be rebuilt Shore railroad bridge in the Wil-

bur section The BPW decided as suggested recently in the Common Coun-\$290.50. Superintendent Raphael cil to advertise for bids for a

# near the church shortly before the fire was discovered. The can the fire was discovered in the half (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) For 20 to 40 Age Bracket

So, Mr. and Mrs. New Yorker, suddenly you have become elisuddenly you have become elinot much need for you to take gible yourselves for those Salk- the shots. It's not recommended critically. Only the cafe sign was The second annual horse show anti-polio shots the children at least for the time being.

across from the Chambers What are your chances of get- too; and when it hits them, it broken. ting polio if you do? Is there any hits hard. In the event of rain the show danger from the vaccine itself?

vaccine to persons under age 20 introduced, the chances were was coming down on." Fitch and who died en route to Cortez. Refreshments will be available. and to pregnant women. Because that 516 out of every million Urry were blown out of the cafe Robert S. Bales, Newcastle, Tickets may be secured from supplies of the vaccine are more aged six months through 19 and landed on the ground, un- Ind.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A)- nated, Hilleboe says yes, if you

and hay and water will be provided for horses entered in the show.

According to 1956 census estimates, there are 16,256,000 persons living in New York state—
Show.

According to 1956 census estimates, there are 16,256,000 persons living in New York state—
Said Fitch:

"The first thing I noticed, I William Mark Harvey, (511) about 5,220,000 under age 20, "The first thing I noticed, I William Mark Harvey, (511

any member of the committee plentiful, adults were made eli- would get polio in the course of hurt. including Mr. Drewes, Joseph gible—for the first time—to re-Lamphere or Joseph McNierney ceive Salk shots.

a year. Of every million aged 20 "I remember one little boy thought to be one of Bales' chil-to 40, about 188 would contract shouting: 'My daddy's killed! My who also have entry forms avail- Getting right down to the first the disease. And about 14 of daddy's killed!' Then there was Lynn Curnett, infant, Montiquestion, should you be vacci- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) a little girl who cried: 'Momma's cello.

# Keynoter Is Stevenson Is Regarded Best Bet; Rough on Ike And All GOP Harriman Backers Claiming Gain

cratic convention delegates got Washington, Aug. 14 (P)- Dulles made his view known manding international operation Clement of Tennessee denounced Secretary of State Dulles said after a final 40 minute talk with of the canal, instead of leaving what he said was a "sordid" Redent Eisenhower that he is con- tend the 22-nation conference with President Eisenhower, go- promises and unredeemed

United States will take at that "We went over together a signed the task of rousing the good many formulas which Democratic faithful to fighting would be devised to assure a de- pitch, delivered a keynote speech of that canal, consistent with in old fashioned fire-and-brim-

mula can be found and that it convention hall applauded. will be found because any na- stamped and roared as the tion which rejects such a for- youthful governor laid into the mula would have a heavy respon- Republicans as the "party of privilege and pillage."

es vesterday with Secretary dent Eisenhower nor Vice Presi-

mander of North Atlantic Treaty the same. He cannot pry them to Aug. 16.

ment from the regular army."

their party's loyalty. Referring directly to this,

Clement declared:

and watch one of the Republican candidates smugly attempt to lift himself above and beyond heavy farm machinery and sim- ference on the Suez Canal his party, meantime holding (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) hands with the vice-hatchet man of the Republican party whowithout interference from Gettysburg-charges 20 years of treason to the Democrats."

went directly to one of the isfer to as the "part time presi-

But, he continued, "the people

Mayor Frederick H. Stang plans are for running the coun-

their first big chance to whoop the Democrats over their presidential nomination. "Favorite sons," still clinging to their votes, and the big block of delegates silent last night when Gov. Frank G. as to their sentiments kept the outlook teetering in uncertainty as the party faithful returned to this hall for the second day of

The 36-year-old governor, as-

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, com- his party's record are one and

Clement referred to Eisenhower as "a genial, glamorous 1957. and affable general who joined the Republican party after he had reached the age for retire-

Nixon came in for rougher treatment. Clement called him 'the vice-hatchet man of the Republican party," a hark-back to Nixon's 1954 campaign speeches which enraged Democrats claimed cast reflections on

"We are not going to sit back

The Tennessee governor also sues the Democrats almost cer- by Christine May Johnson, tainly will raise in the cam- granddaughter of Manager Alpaign ahead-the issue they re-

er "anything less than the best

Clement said the American present. people "are entitled to have him

# Second Ward Files Protest Grievance Day Gets

Extension to Aug. 16 the city hall, and it was not asking that it be advanced to without its developments there include Aug. 17.

city's reassessment program. Developments led to: 1. Extension of grievance day

2. A proposal that the old assessment rates be retained for

last night, for reconsideration of assessments in that ward.

# **Numbers Given** Of Winners in **August Sales Days**

The person holding coupon No. 29280 gets a free trip to Bermuda for two for one week.

This number was selected from almost 200,000 coupons Monday state. night in the offices of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce meeting last night at 321 Foxhall tory found high favor among est in the vice presidential nombert C. Kurdt of the Chamber.

This number and 15 others Park area. were selected as a special feature Clement said, wishes Eisenhow- of the 1956 August Sales Days. Other winning numbers in order of selection. 188928, 131898, 132954, 178588, 115907, 32241, 236627, 132410, 106577, 137180, 199069, 156266, 34886 and

45059 The selection took place with several members of the retail tors, and pass around high pow- merchants committee of the

The numbers were posted imaccept all responsibilities that mediately and released for publiplained, are those for catch belong to him—including that ation. Holders of any of the numbasins, manholes and curbing in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

# 15 Are Dead, 26 Hurt In Explosion at Cafe

gled wreckage of the Lariat Cafe was really bad," Fitch said.

The blast leveled the brick and cinderblock cafe, jammed tion today before commenting on with more than 50 people at the the cause. peak of the 7 o'clock dinner

At least 26 were injured, some Grand Junction hospital. left standing.

Two utility company employes, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Leon Miller, In the event of rain the show will be held Sunday, Sept. 23.
Eighteen events are scheduled Eight According to 1956 census esti- vived. They had just begun to to Grand Junction.

Monticello, Utah, Aug. 14 (AP) dead!' The identical thing prac--Crews poked through the tan- tically. That was the thing that

today, the scene of a devastating was caused by leaking natural explosion which killed 15 persons gas. Some said the cafe had just been hooked up to a gas line. But Fire Chief Robert F. Bryan said he would start an investiga-

Killed were: Joseph W. Swars, 25, Grand Junction, Colo., who died in a Henry W. Gorman, Riverton,

Some of the bodies were blown Theodore Seymour Smith, through the wall. Rescue work- truck driver, address unknown. day, Sept. 9 at Pan Am Field the shots? Why? And when? dren. But its hits young adults the rubble. They were not Monticello, and her daughter,

An unidentified boy, about 12,

indicated "discontent" in groups previously regarded as leaning to, or virtually in, the Stevenson camp.

Convention Hall, Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—There was no sign of a break today from the essential deadlock in the struggle among

FORCES BACKING Averell Harriman, who is waging an uphill battle to catch the front-running Adlai Stevenson, professed

to find the situation to their liking. The Harriman people said the reluctance of many state delegations to take a firm position

Frederick H. Stang that he ing one or the other. would reply to a six-point protest filed with him this morning willing to express a preference heads the platform-drafting com-

plains that assessments there 283. This left 3051/2 in the un- over the civil rights issue. 3. A bid by second ward resi- have been made "unreasonably dents, following a meeting there high," that the appraising company did not become acquaint- 22 from Mississippi, 11 from with the nation looking on via 4. A bid by minority members ed with local conditions, and Alabama, 14½ from Arkansas, TV, when the convention constressed that residents of the Virginia, and 9 from North Carward should not be penalized because they have kept their homes "neat and attractive."

year to avoid a possible tax in- the party keynoter who rocked crease and to provide apportun- this hall last night with a fight- talk with reporters. ity to "straighten out possible

ing, meanwhile, was steadily busy, but it was not overflowing with a rush of those who came today mostly to file the official the housewife's vote and paprotest forms as required by the raded Democratic women mem-

Attendance at the second ward avenue was estimated at least the delegation from Missouri, 250, and most of those who one of the nation's largest pro- it to appear that I do not have spoke appeared to be largely ducers of country style music. great respect for the office of concerned with the Roosevelt The Missouri boys talked of vice president. But I say to you

The meeting resulted in the dent. six-point protest, which was presented to Mayor Stang this Alderman Mayes said he had

his home from taxpayers of the ward complaining that they were unable to pay their taxes under the new scale, and held that if the old rate were maintained it would mean a rate of

The alderman cited the case of a man in his ward, whose property was assessed for \$4,200, and was brought to \$9,000. He is 82 years old, he said, and his the property is \$128 a month.

REFERE

But to many of the old pros, ity to speak out again in behalf Stevenson looked like an odds- of his man. on favorite. By an Associated Asked how things were going Press poll of delegates, he was it up this way: just 1321/2 votes short of the 6861/2 needed for the nomina- be worked out. tion. Moreover, a big parcel of uncommitted votes was in the the election runs

clearly toward a preference for have convinced themselves they Stevenson over Harriman if it can win the election-if they can 5. An announcement by Mayor comes down to a choice of tak-

THE AP POLL of delegates The second ward protest com- 2291/2, and other candidates to avert any factional collision committed category.

191/2 from Georgia, 191/2 from siders the committee's draft.

ing-praying call to arms against

FOR THE delegates, there was more oratory on tap today. This time it was keyed to winning

Clement's "country style" ora-

nessee also was being plugged signment. morning by a seven-man commit- for second place on the ticket. tee, which conferred with him in The California delegation re- to grips Thursday with the ques-

KEFAUVER, who had made a received many telephone calls at bid in primaries for the presilicks in behalf of the man he is championing. He called a meeting of his former delegates to urge their support for Stevenson. Kefauver said he had 259 convention votes promised him before he withdrew and that

be unable to meet his tax obli- S. Truman, chief backer of the his efforts in conferences with in-"It's much better to ride over dividual delegates. He is going patched streets in the City of to have a news conference to-Kingston," he said, "than to ride morrow morning (10 a. m. EST)

tion. The nomination has got to

south. Southern sentiment is

to some reasonable facsimile of unity. It is in this belief that party stalwarts, such as Rep. John Mcgave Stevenson 554, Harriman mittee, have been working hard

olina. South Carolina's 20 are who stands as a "favorite son" pledged to Gov. George Bell with the Lone Star State's 56 Timmerman as a favorite son. votes behind him, and possibly And today, Tennessee decided as a serious contender, defined Mayes made the proposal to re- that on the first ballot its 32 his role at this convention as to tain the old assessments next would go to Gov. Frank Clement serve moderation and seek to

> Johnson has held conferences with both Stevenson and Harriman. He said these had been concerned with the platform and didn't control the votes.

Johnson disclaimed any interbacking Clements for vice presi- with all the earnestness at my command that I do not have the Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten- slightest interest in such an as-

THE DELEGATES will come ported strong sentiment for him. tion of who is to have the presi-

Speaker of the House Sam

may develop tomorrow into a crackling battle over the Civil Rights issue. The delegates got their first "about half" had gone over to big chance to whoop it up in Stevenson. He hoped to swing Democratic fashion last night

when Gov. Frank G. Clement of

Tennessee blasted at President

Eisenhower and Vice President Clement said no Democrat wishes the President anything but the best of health, but he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) which will present an opportun- know if Eisenhower plans to run the country under a White

House board of directors. "THEY ARE ENTITLED to have him accept all responsibilities that belong upon him-including that most unbearable load of all, the responsibility for Nixon's irresponsibility," Clem-

Former president Harry S. Truman got two big ovations, the first when he took his seat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Goshen Boy Dies In Sand Slide

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy suffocated today when he was buried in a sandbank slide. His father, only partially buried by the sand, was rescued suffering from a broken

REACHES FOR BERMUDA TICKET-Five-year-old Christine his father, Clifford, were shovel-May Johnson, granddaughter of Albert C. Kurdt, manager of the ing sand from the bank into a Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, reaches into a bag contain- truck when the sandbank broke ing almost 200,000 coupons to select the winner of a free trip to loose. The older Tuttle was Bermuda for two, underwritten by local merchants in conjunction buried to his hips. His son was with last week's August Sales Days. The number is 29280! Ad- completely buried.

The boy, Walter Tuttle, and

ditional prize-winning numbers were selected by Anthony DeLisio After 30 minutes the boy was of the State Division of Safety, and Vincent Burns, chairman of uncovered but he failed to rethe retail merchants committee of the Chamber. (Freeman photo). spond to artificial respiration.

# Can Democrats Please All?

# Civil Rights Struggle Has Air of Unreality

# Local Death Record

Asa Keator

Asa Keator, 75, of Palentown. died in Kingston Monday. Survi- Democrats will put in their party ving is a sister, Mrs. Minnie platform. Gresser of Kingston; also several No explosion, no party-shatternieces and nephews. Funeral ing fight, no walkout by Southservices will be held at 2 p. m. ern Democrats is expected. Thursday at H. B. Humiston Fu- The likely result: a plank that neral Home, Kerhonkson with tries to be all things to all peothe Rev. George Wood, pastor of ple: one that satisfies and at-Rochester Reformed Church offi- tracts whites and negroes in ciating. Burial will be in Palen- northern cities and, at the same

Alfred C. Harmer Virdin mer Virdin, 72, who died Mon- complete certainty that the next day was taken to Mt. Vernon Congress-Democratic or Repub- crisis and expressed a desire for Monday night by A. Carr & lican-will not pass any new Son Funeral Home. Mr. Virdin civil rights laws which this conwas taken ill in his automobile vention may promise. rushed to Kingston Hospital would filibuster to death any ef-

Mrs. Flora Buchanan Brown

Flora Buchanan Brown were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the civil right legislation in more to discuss views on shipping Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, the Rev. David W. Arnold of St. Ridge, officiated. The services dential action or rulings of the tiations by the countries conwere largely attended by her Supreme Court. The Democrats cerned. relatives and many friends from can't, of course, make any prom-Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New ises for the court. York, New Jersey and Maryland. floral tributes, many coming action. But neither Adlai Stevencommittal was conducted by Fa- tant promises. ther Brown. Bearers were Wil- Southern leaders here have liam Buchanan, Arnold Buchan- felt they had to put up some an, Philip Buchanan, William kind of fight against almost the Catranbone, William Woolsey mildest kind of civil rights plank. Minister Mahmoud Fawzi began Grievance Day

funeral will be held at the par-

street Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Wednesday between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Roxy Joy and Mrs. Elmira Hulsair, both of Sawkill; four brothers, George W., Lemuel, Horace and Leland Boice, all of the town of Ulster; She was a member of the away from the party. YWCA: First Baptist Church: ton Hospital Alumnae of X-Ray personal popularity Technical Society of New York at Kingston Hospital for about sas, Georgia, Louisiana, Missis-

# DIED

BOICE - In this city August 14, 1956 Olive G. Boice.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on arsonist scattered the gasolene Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and set fire to it. and friends are invited. Inter- The fire, extinguished by Libment in the Hurley Cemetery. erty Fire Department, reported-Friends may call at the parlors ly did extensive damage to the on Wednesday between the church organ, the balcony and ser was in a mood to compromise. hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 stained glass windows.

John and Mary Ryan, sister no one at this time. of Mrs. Patrick Joyce and Miss Anna A. Ryan both of Kingston. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral

Home, 88 West Chester street, Flora Buchanan Brown. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

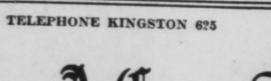


James M. Murphy

**Funeral Home** 176 - 178 BROADWAY

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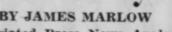






New York City Chapel Available

1 PEARL STREET



Associated Press News Analyst Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)-There is an air of unreality—a fizzle in the sizzle-in the struggle over the kind of civil rights plank the

time, is worded mildly enough to be acceptable to the southerners. The body of Alfred C. Har- It can be said with almost

This year's Democratic plank He said in a statement

than a generation. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone civil rights has been by presi- be settled only through nego-

The room in which Mrs. Brown which would more or less commit succeeded V. M. Molotov as forreposed was filled with the many a Democratic President to some eign minister June 1 from Nashville, Tenn., where son nor Gov. Averell Harriman States arranged the 22-nation Mrs. Brown made her home for of New York, the leading candi- conference to work out internathe past year. Burial was in dates for the party's presidential Montrepose Cemetery where the nomination, has made any mili-

These southerners know they a series of meetings with diplohave bargaining power: the rest matic representatives of counof the party can't afford to lose tries taking part in the London Miss Olive G. Boice, 62, died them in a year when President talks. in this city this morning. The Eisenhower looks like an oddscandidate.

Southern voting in the past the London conference but pro- Winfield Swart said two presidential elections is a posed one of its own. reminder to the rest of the party that the south has political

As a result of a fight over civil rights in the 1948 convention, four southern states -

Clinton Chapter 445, Order of was a bitter dispute over civil national control. Star; Lake Katrine rights. Texas, Florida, Virginia Grange; Sons and Daughters of and Tennessee voted for Eisen- dedlegate to the conference, saw Liberty of Poughkeepsie; Kings- hower-probably because of his President Nasser of Egypt en you, Mr. Swart, as assessor of

state and the American Society the only nine states, which voted Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. objections to the new assess- ard Richards, Democratic nomiof X-Ray Technicians. Miss Democratic were southern or Rsults of the talk were not dis- ment to include Aug. 17. Boice was the X-Ray technician border states: Alabama, Arkan- closed.

Kentucky and West Virginia. Presidents John Tyler, Grover | The southerners know they have | Labor Party. Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson to make some concessions. Their were married while holding that problem is deciding where to Gaitskell said the conservative James K. Ryan, 10th ward. stop. The rest of the party's prime minister seemed "broadly

the southerners.

# **Churches Are**

RYAN—Ellen V., August 13, tioned a couple of suspects in the 1956; daughter of the late case but said they are holding tioned a couple of suspects in the nation meeting.

> Card of Thanks We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives

for their many acts of kindness in the death of our daughter,

BUCHANAN FAMILY.

# DIED

VIRET-At Bloomington, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1956, Charles Viret; beloved brother of Mrs. Rose Hefferan, Louis and George Viret; also surviving ranean. are one niece and nephew.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's

# from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

whom God called to eternal rest August 14, 1954. If ever a loved one existed If ever a sweet flower grew If ever a soul filled its mission

on earth Mother, darling it was you. Democrats Hear Non-Partisan Plea

national political convention—a these excessive assessments. candidate for office who made a

your family."



# Suez Settlement

while returning to his home The reason is simple: In the shouldered Shepilov told refrom the Catskills and was Senate southern Democrats porters at London Airport, howwhere he died Monday morning. fort to bring up a civil rights to be one that included all coun-Mt. Vernon. Burial will be in practically impossible to stop a tries using the canal plus Egypt, which is boycotting the meeting

Funeral services for Mrs. on civil rights will be incaming less if it promises action by Conthrough the Suez Canal. In our The only progress made in time international disputes can

The conference opening Thursday will be Shepilov's first big They could endorse principles international meeting since he

> Britain, France and the United tional control of the 103-mile Prime Minister Eden and Pre-

with their cabinets on the crisis.

Egypt precipitated the crisis The request from minority

posals. The reports could not be

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian tions. More significant in 1952 that long talk on his arrival with extend the time for the filing of tion permanent chairman; Rich-

they draw the line on pushing presented by the labor delega-

The labor committee in Parliament yesterday asked Eden to Sherman, Madison avenue, Ro-chairman. give a public guarantee that Britain would not attack Egypt over the issue of the canal.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan, arriving for the conference, suggested that Nas-He recalled Nasser's proposal Ferndale State Police ques- Sunday for an alternative 45-

> have a conference to find a solu- the following reasons tion. So long as you have a confinding a solution.

In Hamburg, Germany, the 7,884-ton British freighter Benledi was loading about 70 Brit--Adv. ish army trucks and other equip-

The ship's German agent said consular officials told him Gibraltar, Malta or Cyprus was the "most probable" destination. into consideration in making This meant the shipment was these assessments. part of the big British air, land

Communist Czechoslovakia in age have different assessed valua Prague radio broadcast de- ation,

Some newspapers favored a Cemetery, Kingston. Friends France. But the independent unreasonably high. Most of the tional committeeman and a strong line for Britain and Second Ward have been made Paris Figaro said the attitude of people of this Ward are people Stevenson lieutenant, said this U. S. Secretary of State Dulles of moderate incomes and have combination had made a first New York City "will weigh very heavily on the struggled to purchase and main- ballot victory "more remote."

The British press showed growing concern that Britain might stumble into war over the

Richard Stengel, who would Second Ward be reassessed. like to be the next U. S. Senator We hereby petition our Honor- lion dollars worth of gold each 1.00-1.50.



COLLISION AT SHOKAN-Mrs. Lee Kelly of Shokan, who suffered painful injuries in a two-car collision at Winchell corners, Shokan, late Monday about 4:40 p. m., is reported "apparently fair" at Kingston Hospital this morning. Mrs. Kelly reportedly suffered lacerations of the forehead, right leg and left side of the face and puncture wounds of the legs. Irvin L. Carlsen of Shokan, who suffered possible chest injuries, and Catherine Loos, 40, Shokan, who had multiple bruises of the body, were treated at Kingston Hospital and released. Trooper Lloyd Merritt of the Phoenicia mier Guy Mollet of France met state police reported both cars were heavily damaged.

out of your home forever . . .

Canal Co. It refused to attend cil, addressed to City Assessor National

There were reports the United the properties in the City of States and India had put for- Kingston is the sole responsibilward separate compromise pro- ity of the assessor and, consequently, within the province of the executive branch of the gov- Star Spangled Banner. A FOREIGN office spokesman ernment of the city, we of the South Carolina, Mississippi, Ala- said he had no reason to believe Common Council ask that the manent organization—Gov. Lealso, several nieces and nep- bama and Louisiana - broke the United States had changed people of the city, who feel ag- Roy Collins of Florida, chair- Int. Tel. & Tel. ...... 325/ its views since joining last week grieved by the recent reassess- man. At the 1952 convention there in the three-power call for inter- ment, should have additional time to file their legal objec- escort permanent chairman, in- Kennecott Copper ...... 1367

"We, therefore, recommend to man

Smith, eighth ward; William K. of Oregon. OPPOSITION Leader Hugh Bodenweber, 9th ward, and

On the second ward commitproblem is finding out where in agreement" with the views tee, which conferred with the mayor this morning were Arthur lutions and platform - House Chris Rienzo, and Benjamin Cormack of Massachusetts, land Augustine, and C. Rahilly, The statement which they left chairman.

with the mayor said: the taxpayers of the Second Ward, having made a Uncertainty study of the proposed assessments of all the Wards in the and the second when Clement City as listed in the local paper, paid him tribute. "ACCORDING to his speech," are opposoed to these assesssaid Ardalan, "he is willing to ments of the Second Ward for

1. Many areas of this Ward ference, meetings and conserva- are without sidewalks, storm tions, you always have hope of sewers, curbing and decently paved roads, yet the properties are assessed as high, or higher than other properties that have

the same facilities. 2. To the best of our knowledge, and according to the Common Council the company which made these assessments did not acquaint themselves with local conditions which should be taken

3. The assessments in many and sea buildup in the Mediter- instances are unequal. Houses of similar construction, size and

factor of age.

5. The assessments of the delegate strength In loving memory of my dear results of the conference." He mother, Edythe W. Voorhies has come out for moderation. of the Second Ward feel that Harriman has firmed up some of they should not be penalized just the favorite son support," he because they have kept these said. homes neat and attractive look- Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten-

> equalization of assessments take two ballots for Stevenson box Williams red US No. 1 throughout the City, but in many to win. instances our assessments in the Second Ward have been tripled from the contest for the nom- 2 % in min 4.25-50, 2½ in up 4.00-4.50; 2½ in min 3-00-3.50; heard something unusual for a been discriminated against in son today.

taxpayers of the Second Ward be needed. request that the properties of

This, he said, would be an at- Second Ward to reconsider the he wanted to give all an oppor- will end at 4 p. m. Thursday.

# Tonight's Slate For Convention

Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—Here is General Electric Co. .... lors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl candidate on winner over any Democratic last month by seizing the Suez members of the Common Countrellast members of the Common Countrellast members of the Democratic General Motors ..... 47% tonight and tomorrow (times are

> Evening session-Opens 8 p. m. with invocation,

Appointment of committee to Jones & Laughlin ...... 541/4 troduction of permanent chair- Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 67%

Addresses - House Speaker route to London. He then had a the City of Kingston, that you Sam Rayburn of Texas, convennee for senator from California: It was signed by Edwin F. Harold Russell, former national National Air Lines ..... Eden, before summoning his Radel, 3rd ward; Frank Zakse- commander of American Vet- National Biscuit ...... 371/8 sippi, North and South Carolina, cabinet into special session, reski, fourth ward; Frank C. erans of World War II and Ko-National Dairy Products. 42% ceived leaders of the opposition Sass, seventh ward; Arthur L. rea, and Sen. Wayne L. Morse New York Central R. R.... 31

Wednesday

Report of committee on reso-Lewis, Roosevelt avenue; Democratic Leader John W. Mc-

don Alexander, Manor avenue. cratic national committee vice Radio Corp. of America...

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was roundly applauded when she

racial segregation in public

ment given northern state favmanded a part in the London 4. A large percentage of the orite sons by Truman's endorseconference. Prague said national- properties in the Second Ward ment of Harriman evidently ization of the canal was "a legal are old. The new assessments do contributed to a revision in act of the sovereign state of not place enough stress on the Stevenson's strategy despite a

"Truman's endorsement for

and some have even been made ination. He called a conference Dutchess US No. 1 21/2 in up 14 (P)—The Democrats today higher. We feel that we have of his delegates to hear Steven- 2.75-3.00; orchard run 2½ in min Rayburn was reported to share

Alaska still yields eight mil- Clap Favorite 1.75-2.00, smaller from Illinois, pleaded with every-one to go out and vote. able Mayor Frederick Stang and one to go out and vote. year—more than the price paid Alderman Sherrill Keyser of the by America in 1867.

# **Commercial**

000 yesterday.

terhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 241 American Can Co ..... 451 American Motors ..... 6 American Radiator ..... 201 American Rolling Mills... 643 Am. Smelt & Refining Co.. 553 American Tel. & Tel. .... 184 American Tobacco ..... 78 Anaconda Copper ...... 83 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 156 Avco Mfg. ..... 6 Baldwin Locomotive .... 15 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 50 Bendix .... 52 Bethlehem Steel ...... 164 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.. 423 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 355 Case, J. I. ..... 131 Celanese Corp. ..... 15% Central Hudson ..... 161 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 651/4 Chrysler Corp. ..... 695/8 Columbia Gas System.... 165/8 Commercial Solvents .... 191/2 Consolidated Edison ..... 48 Continental Oil ..... 136 Continental Can Co. ..... 537/8 Curtiss Wright Common.. 385/8 Cuban American Sugar... Del. & Hudson ..... 271/2

E. I. DuPont .......... 214 "dangerous speed" charge, plead-Convention sessions General Foods Corp..... 49 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 78

> Ill. Central .... 651 Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 5041/2

Loews, Inc. ..... Lockheed Aircraft ...... Mack Trucks Inc..... McKesson & Robbins.... 49½ lined up support in the southwest

Northern Pacific Co. .... 41 Opens 8 p. m. with invocation, Pan American Airways.... 183

Address-Sen. Robert S. Kerr Philips Petroleum ..... 531/4

Republic Steel .......... 52 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 553/4

told the Democrats among other Sperry Rand Corp..... 241/2 Standard Brands Co.....

U.S. Rubber Co.....

nessee, who led on the first bal-Ward are not opposed to the Stevenson, said he thinks it will Apples Hudson valley, eastern

For the preceding reasons, the the view that two ballots will 2.75; early McIntosh 21/2 in up

# Financial and

Turnover was even slower poses. than in yesterday's slack session. He said he didn't know yet 000 shares, compared with 1,730,-

Quotations oy Morgan Davis I can get."
& Co., members of the New Maj. Timmerman will attend York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall a meeting in New York city street, New York city; branch Tuesday, Aug. 21, at which time office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- CD heads from the southerly

Douglas Aircraft ..... 87 Eastern Airlines ..... 541/4

Great Northern Pfd. .... 421/8 Hercules Powder ..... 483/4

Int. Harvester Co. ..... 375 International Nickel ..... 1081/ Int. Paper .... 137 Johns-Manville & Co..... 551/4

Montgomery Ward & Co... 4234 and west for the New York gov-Niagara Mohawk Power.. 31

Paramount Pictures ..... 321/2 J. C. Penney ..... Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 24 Pepsi Cola ..... 22

Phelps Dodge ..... 68½

Schenley .... 193/ Sears Roebuck & Co..... 333 Sinclair Oil ..... 671 Socony Mobil ..... 571/4 Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Oil of N. J..... She is supporting Stevenson. Standard Oil of Ind...... Truman has endorsed Gov. Stewart Warner ...... 353/8 Averell Harriman of New York. Studebaker-Packard Corp. 73/4 Truman is 72; Mrs. Roosevelt, Texas Corp. ..... 631/4 Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 86 Union Pacific R. R. .... 323/4 United Aircraft .... 811/8

vention decides whether the Western Union Tel. Co. ... party should endorse the Su- Westinghouse Elec. ..... preme Court's decision barring Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 475/8 Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 100 UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd... 102

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 102 Electrol .... 31/4 Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 5% commanding lead in committed Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 75 Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 191/2 Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois na- Sprague Elec. .....

> **Produce Market** New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-(State Dept of Agr. and Mkts)

2 ¾ in min 4.25-50, 2½ in up 1.50-2.00, Miltons 21/2 in min 3.75 21/4 in min 2.50.

Corn-Hudson valley sks 50-55 ears ord qual 50-1.00 crts approx 1 bu 55 ears 2.00, ord qual 75-

**Ulster-Kingston CD Council** Going After Surplus Goods
The Ulster-Kingston Civil De- available to state civil defense

fense Council is going after any units. New York, Aug. 14 (A)—The federal surplus equipment it can tor of the State Civil Defense Stock Market pulled slowly use effectively, Maj. H. Edgar Commission, urged all city-counahead in quiet trading early this Timmerman, area CD director ty CD directors and state agentold The Freeman today in com- cies involved to request needed Oils, steels, aircrafts and copmenting on an Associated Press With one exception the federal

pers were among the leaders, story that two billion dollars government would retain title to with advances ranging up to worth of federal property was all donated equipment for four about 2 points. There were a few available for civil defense pur- years. Automobiles obtained by CD county and city directors

would be theirs in two years. Volume was estimated at 1,700,- what particular items would be er he finds out what equipment available but "you can be as-sured I will ask for anything is available he will call a meet-ing of his staff and town CD per-

> He said the use of surplus equipment was "something we have been fighting for for years.' It was thought that civil defense parts of the state will be acquainted with what material is had it through Congress a couple of years ago, but it failed, he explained. This time, however, it A second meeting will be held in Ithaca on Thursday, Aug. 23. had the President back of it and was pushed through Congress. The AP dispatch from New

> Such items as stretchers and York city reported that more than 300 million dollars worth of federal surplus property is might be useful, Mr. Timmerman pointed out. He said he thought available to New York state for the Council might be interested The surplus equipment in helicopters and fire equipcludes jeeps, helicopters, bull- ment, such as portable pumps. dozers and fireboats. It is part Such pumps could be highly ef-of two billion dollars worth of fective in pumping out cellars, surplus that Congress has made for example.

# Two Fined Today Prison Feud Ends

Albert Gardecki 40, of 60 Franklin street, who was arrested Aug. 7 on a charge of driving Is Poured on Him while intoxicated after a two-car collision at Broadway and Mc-Entee street, pleaded guilty to-day before City Judge Raymond J. Mino, was fined \$75 and his tween two inmates of Clinton license was revoked.

jumped the curb and struck the car of Donald R. Glass, of 190 Broadway, which was parked near that address. Bernard F. Conway, 22, of Conway Place, who was arrested Eastman Kodak ...... 981/4 July 22 by Officers William Electric Autolite ...... 361/8 Slover and William Snyder on a

said a sedan driven by Gardecki

failed to make the turn at

Broadway and McEntee street,

General Dynamics ..... 74 day and was fined \$10. former County Judge J. Edward The incident came too light Conway, and on consent of the when North revealed the case district attorney's office, repre- would be presented to a grand sented by William D. Brinnier, pleaded guilty to a charge dealing with "driving to the left."

# Gary Will Offer Harriman's Name

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP) - Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma will make the speech in the Democratic National Convention nominating Averell Harriman for vegetable grader without asking President, Harriman headquarters said today.

qt bskts extra fancy 1.00-1.50,

(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices

New York spot quotations fol-

Gary has been active for weeks

in behalf of Harriman and has

were steady on nearby large whites, steady to weak on other offerings today (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

# On Traffic Counts Inmate Serious **After Hot Grease** Dannemora, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP) -A feud of two months be-State Prison here has ended

A police report on the mishap with authorities said, one of the prisoners pouring about 10 quarts of hot grease over the Dist. Atty. Thomas R. North said George Williams, 37, a Negro, suffered second and thirddegree burns on the head and 60

per cent of his body. The prison hospital listed his condition as NORTH SAID William Bitus, Erie R. R. ..... 201/8 ed guilty to a lesser charge to- 41, admitted hat he had poured the grease over Williams' head Conway was represented by Friday to teach him "a lesson

> jury in the fall. Both Williams and Bitus had been working in the prison kitchen for about a year, with Bitus in charge of a section. The district attorney quoted Bitus as saying Williams "bullied" most of the prisoners as-

signed to the kitchen and would borrow utensils from Bitus' section without asking permission. ON FRIDAY Williams took a

Bitus told North.

said, Bitus walked up to the sink where Williams was washing dishes and poured the grease over Williams' head. North quoted Bitus as saying

About 15 minutes later, North

e "figured he (Williams) had to be taught a lesson.' "I didn't want to kill him, but could have as I had two forks,' Bitus said. Bitus was serving a 50-year-

gree murder. Williams was sentenced to 2-21/2 years for assault. Want ads walk hand in hand with extra pocket money for you. Use a Freeman Classified

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· He did his daily dozen daily.

· He got eight hours sleep nightly. The funeral will be next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 Health

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#### DAUGHTER Convention Hall, Chicago, Aug. AIR-CONDITIONED

non-partisan speech.

tack on "by-stander citizenship." new assessment of the Second tunity to file legally any com- 1.25. "The more you do for Demo-cracy," Stengel said, "the more Ward as they are now proposed. Assessor Swart, in announcing will not remain open nights, he bskts ord qual 1.50, poor qual 35it can and will do for you and extension of grievance day, said said, and the grievance period 1.00.

# Eastern Standard):

things not to depend too much

unity, southern delegations remained hesitant to commit themselves on Presidential nomination candidates until the con- U.S. Steel Corp. ......

THIS AND THE encourage

Mushrooms-Hudson valley,

## Fatal Crash

Smethport, Pa., Aug. 14 (P)— Mrs. Ramona Smith, 26, of (818 Ninth street) Niagara Falls, N. Y., was killed and her husband, Frederick, 33, was injured when they were thrown from lest their automobile near here last night. Two children were unhurt as they remained in the car, which police said, went off a Representatives of five major and crashed into guardrails on the other side.

# Kingston Days **Prize Winning Numbers**

Prize No. Lucky No.

- 188928 3. - 131898-1329545. - 178588

- 115907 7. - 322418. - 1495510. - 13241011. - 10657712. - 13718013. - 19906914. - 156266

15. — 34886

16. - 45059Tickets given out during Kingston Days and bearing any of the above numbers are redeemable for the announced prizes at the office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce in the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Alternate numbers have been drawn to be substituted, in sequence, for any of the above numbers not turned in and redeemed on or before September 14, 1956. Save all tickets until all prizes have been redeemed.

# Central, Other **Roads Seeking**

curve, smashed into guardrails, eastern railroads have notified careened across the highway the Interstate Commerce Commission they may seek a new freight increase for their east-

> Involved are the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Erie railroads. The eastern territory is east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Officials of the lines yesterday met with ICC Chairman Owen Clark and Commissioners Howard G. Freas and John Winchell. Freas said the railroad men did not specify any increase but

still inadequate after a general donated toward the building was not represix per cent freight rate in-crease approved in March.

#### Knight Would Run

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 14 (A)

California's Gov. Goodwin Urged to Report Knight, no political friend of Vice President Nixon, said yesterday he would be honored to be nominated to run in Nixon's stead with President Eisenhower. But Leonard Hall, the Repubfirst ballot." Knight has offered himself before. But yesterday he said it at the Long Beach week before Monday's opening of the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

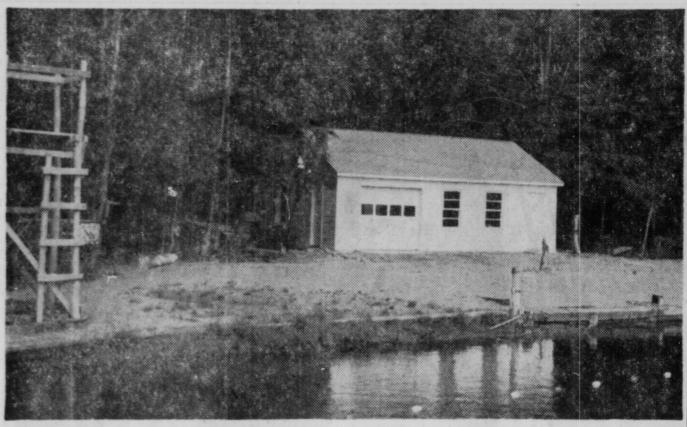
# When it is time to move, What Happens?

You break your dishes and mark your floors You hurt your fingers and dig your walls The landlord now is mad at you When day is done and you're not through You feel so tired and mighty blue Because you failed to call the moving crew.

AND

AMERICAN RED BALL

PHONE 164



said they wanted to keep the CAMP DEDICATED-Representatives of three commission informed on their Rotary Clubs of Ulster and Greene counties assembled at Camp Tri-Mount near East Jewett The commissioner said the last week to dedicate the new waterfront buildrailroads say their return in re- ing. Clubs represented were Phoenicia. Catskill lation to property investment is and Kingston. Greenville Club, which also

sented. Presentation of the keys to the building complete health history helps to higher percentage of the populato Johan A. Aalto, president of Rip Van Winkle Council was made by George W. Bagley, district uate the present health status ticipate in the X-ray survey in governor of Rotary. George V. Dennis, scout and discover the symptoms of order to help reduce the inciexecutive said that additional boats, canoes and heart disease. The various in- dence of tuberculosis in Ulster other waterfront equipment would be purchased struments which the doctor may county. with additional monies not turned in to this date. use in making his examination

# TB Group Again To Have Exhibit At Ulster Fair

Health Association will again ation through contributions to have an exhibit at the Ulster the Heart Fcnd. County Fair, starting Wednes-

the examination of the heart and on the five-year X-ray Survey plan being carried on for Ulster in those areas. During 1956, the

are also featured. These include TB and Health Association will

exhibit may obtain free literature concerning the various At Ulster Fair

The Ulster County TB and County TB and County TB and Health Association through contributions

THE OTHER display sponday. Each year the exhibit cen- sored by the Association shows the progress of the five year free ters around tuberculosis and chest X-ray Survey of Ulster eneral health. county. Indicated on a large map of the county are those townthe Educational Division at Dietz ships covered by the survey from 1952 to 1955. X-rays were taken Stadium, is featuring exhibits on of 31,868 persons 15 years of age fifth and last year of the current MANY PEOPLE will be inter- survey, free X-rays will be ofested in the heart exhibit which fered to the residents of the points out the various techni- townships of Marlboro, Platteques used by the doctor in ex- kill, Gardiner, Lloyd and Shawamining the heart. The taking of angunk. It is hoped that an even

Members of the Ulster County

the stethoscope, fluoroscope, be present to answer questions sphygmomanometer (blood pres- on the heart and X-ray exhibits sure apparatus), X-ray and electrocardiogram. Visitors to the leaflets to those who wish them.

Detroit became a city on Oct.



other leading

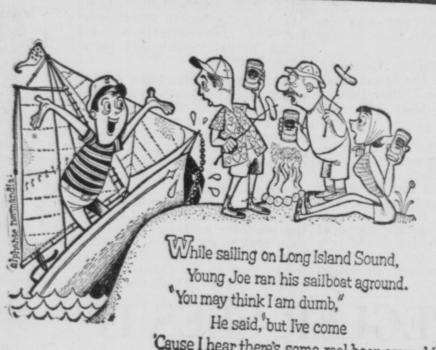
# **Discharged Vets** To Former Jobs

Ex-servicemen recently discharged from service were adlican chairman, said "it will be vised today by Director Howard Eisenhower and Nixon on the Shurter of the Ulster County Veteran's Service Agency not to hesitate in reporting to their convention of the state Federa- former places of employment in tion of Labor (AFL) - just a order that they might protect themselves under the provisions of the Federal Re-employment

> Mr. Shurter pointed out that a veteran has 90 days after discharge in which to apply for reinstatement to his former po-

Director Shurter said that employes who have left their poinducted in, enlisting in, or determining physical fitness to enter the Armed Forces or for performing training duty in the Armed Forces also have employment rights. However, in these instances the employe must make application for reinstatement within 30 days following

my questions relative to their yment rights or any other veteran problem are urged to visit the office at 32 Main street, Kingston, or any of the branch offices in Ellenville, Highland and Saugerties.





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MOST HEALTH PLANS ARE SHORT-TERM...



... they'll pay for a limited stay in the hospital, or for routine surgery. But what if someone in your family is stricken by a major, longterm illness such as heart disease, cancer, leukemia...or mental illness? Or what if a really serious accident occurs, involving expensive surgery and costly therapeutic care? That's why a new kind of health insurance policy was developed in recent years, known as ...

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While there are literally hundreds of health insurance companies, Major Medical is available at the present time through only a handful. It is likely that most Americans will eventually own this unusual type of coverage. If you are one of the many families-or individuals-who are interested in Major Medical now, it would be worth your while to look into ...

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TOTAL INCURRED EXPENSES	YOU PAY DEDUCTIBLE AMOUNT*	YOU PAY 20% OF BALANCE*	PAYS 80% OF BALANCE		
\$7,250	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$5,000		
6,000	500	1,110	4,400		
5,000	250	950	3,800		

\*In many cases your regular hospital plan would cover this deductible amount plus this 20% balance you are asked to pay.

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FLAME IN A POWDER MILL

It would not be wise for any of us to has arisen in the Middle East. The situa- these two lacts will seature of our times. tion is serious and it could become worse.

in seizing the Suez Canal has unleashed forces that may not be easy to control.

In so doing he actually thrust into the background the Arab-Israeli conflict which for countless months has been looked upon as the danger spot in that region.

On the one hand, he has inflamed the "hero" and revile the West with compounded vigor.

On the other, he has stirred bitter reac-Britain and France.

But it should be understood that this is

It is bad enough that this flow can now the threat is greater. For Nasser has so the United States enjoyed an unusual prosperity the Arab world that a number of these lands are reported ready to seize the very of enormous reserves of capital which were used in the formation of large manufacturing comoil properties themselves.

Even Iraq, rated Britain's best Arab friend, is siding with Egypt in the emotional frenzy gripping the Middle East. Iraq supplies a third of Britain's oil.

Should a wave of oil field nationalization sweep across the region, there is no accounting for what might happen. Clearly Britain, France and the United States will not stand idly by as if an international football match has been lost.

In this age economies deprived of oil can only shrivel. The nations of Western Europe not only want the Middle East's oil. They want iron-clad assurances that hostile hands will not signal a halt to tanker traffic or turn off the valves.

No legitimate Egyptian aspiration restandpoint of Egypt's and the world's good, to be accompanied by her mother, but if the it was pointless.

That it was at the same time dangerously hensible.

sulting with Nasser in the mounting crisis. If the Kremlin has a single ounce of re- panied by his mother, one feels sorry for the sponsibility, it will caution him and his Arab confederates against further extremes. Warm support for him in his presnew dangers.

is tired of the monotony of Soviet food. He might try small onions instead of olives in his martinis.

# SUBVERSIVE TIPPING

Guess what's making trouble now in the people's city of Moscow? That old capital-

complice to a crime." But the taxi drivers, along with waiters, chambermaids, hat willingness to recognize the problem. A hovering, checkers and others performing small services, are delighted to take part in such her standpoint, that is. From the medical stand-

tipping as an essential element in their economic system, wish it weren't. They'd about the patient at the time of the first obrather see higher wages eliminate the need servation. Snap judgments by the physician are rather see higher wages eliminate the need for the constant handing out of small recognize that the timid little man who has a change.

are certain little phases of free enterprise great that she is unable to tell the doctor what is bothering her or even why she has come to see that even stern Soviet law can't wipe out him. completely.

Seven college students recently won \$96,000 at roulette in Reno, Nev. That should answer those who doubt that a col- care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office lege education pays practical dividends.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

**EXCESSIVE OPTIMISM** Arthur Larson, Under Secretary of Labor, has written a political handbook for the Republican Party, entitled "A Republican Looks at His Party." The very first words of the preface are shockingly optimistic and are undoubtedly intended to be so. Says Mr. Larson:

"The two key political facts of mid-century America are these: "1. We have greater agreement than ever before in our history on fundamental issues.

"2. We have an Administration whose philosophy and actions reflect, more accurately than ever before, this general agreement."

Obviously neither statement is true, or we should have a monolithic, conformist civilization, static intellectually and barren emotionaly Harold Stassen's revolt, following upon Wayne Morse's rebellion and Joe McCarthy's irreconciliability each representing a following in Republican ranks, disproves the statement that "we have greater agreement than ever before in our history." Our history covers a period of three

When a nation has an era of agreement, it is either under the control of a murderous dictator or it is dying. Surely the United States, during the Eisenhower Administration, is in neither of these circumstances. There are wide differences of view on every economic and social problem as we shall witness during the campaign. Larson recognizes that such differences will be expressed but he denies their legitimacy. He says:

"In the heat of political campaigns, it is to be expected that both these statements will be chalmake light of the new peril to peace that lenged. But in the perspective of political history, these two facts will stand out as the distinctive

Larson uses his book to prove his thesis and tries to state the philosophy of the Eisenhower Egyptian President Nasser's recklessness Administration. Unfortunately, Larson does not possess the disciplines of philosophy and therefore stumbles when he tries to articulate a new one. He apparently is conscious of the fact that he is neither an Aristotle nor a Thomas Aquinas and that he uses the word, philosophy, in a very broad sense, so broad that it has lost its specific meaning. He says of it:

'All this does not slip comfortably into some well-worn niche like 'liberal' or 'New Deal' or 'prolabor' or 'probusiness' or 'left' or 'right.' This is because the New Republicanism is a set of ideas Arab states, who fanatically hail Nasser as keyed explicitly to contemporary mid-century facts, while the familiar categories, drawn from earlier decades, are now largely obsolete.'

That is a very tall order. He must think that something has happened in the middle of the twentieth century that makes our times different tion and preparations for military action in like a biological sport or a geological fault. But what has been this tumultuous occurrence? Was it World War II which followed World War I, the These nations have been aroused before Russian Revolution and a universal depression? when events imperiled their colonial em- Eisenhower in the Presidency that unrelates our pires. Painfully they have swallowed many years to the whole of American history? Surely defeats and have watched their influence has known Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and such a cult of personality is not for a nation that that has survived Andrew Jackson, William Mc-Kinley, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Without defining anything, Larson says that not just another twist of the British lion's the "New Republicanism" is competing with tail. Nasser has a dagger at the lion's something that dates back to 1896 and something labor being much cheaper favor abroad than in the United son. throat. Most of the oil that flows in Brit- Republicanism'? Pages pass before the eye, but States, enterprising merchandise There are rubber Republican ain's economic veins passes through the ology. No egghead evolved the "New Republicanism." According to Larson, the 1896 ideology held"

.. that business should have completely free rein . . . " This is, of course, nonsense, from an hisbe choked off by one man's angry will. Yet toric standpoint. The year 1896 marks altogether a different set of facts. Between 1897 and 1901, fanned the fires of anti-Western feeling in due to the increased world production of gold and the increased demand for American agricultural products in Europe. This led to the accumulation panies despite the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which was enacted in 1890. It was not a period of laissez-faire capitalism, but rather the period of the formation of the structure of our current industrial society which stood us so well during the two recent wars that in other parts of the world photo of Ike. Elephant glass produced revolutions. One need not defend Mark earrings and mirrors inscribed Hanna to prove that facts are unsuitable for cur-

Larson's book may be all right for campaign orators but it is neither inspirational nor philo-

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. WHAT CAN BE LEARNED BEFORE THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

We were speaking yesterday about the infor- for the Swiss watches. mation which can be obtained by the alert physician even before he examines the patient physician even before he examines the patient physically. For example, it is usual for a young girl to dominate this political souvenir processed so they won't give be accompanied to the doctor's office by her quired this wild move by Nasser. From the mother; it is usual even for a married woman mother answers all the physician's questions before the patient can speak for herself, one immediately learns much about the relationship and the stresses imposed on the young patient. A New York Farm Bureau poultryinflammatory makes it all the more repre- young boy can be accompanied by his mother or men held a banquet at the Govfather and all is well, but a boy of high school age accompanied by his mother should not look Russian representatives have been con- happy about it. When a bachelor is accompanied by his mother, it is evident that something is radically wrong; and if a married man is accom-

A man often comes to the doctor's office or to a clinic with his wife, but the average husband looks as though he were not enjoying it. He may through error, enter the examining room and ent course could take the whole world to when he is invited to wait in the reception room while the examination is in progress, he nearly knocks the door down in his haste to leave the room. The husband who insists on remaining Nikita Khrushchev said recently that he throughout the examination has a very abnormal make-up and the wife may have a functional disease with good reason.

It is not considered abnormal for a wife to accompany her husband; however the marital combination of a meek, mousy, little man and a robust, rigid wife who answers all the questions before the poor fellow can reply, is considered a bad combination indeed, so far as the man is con-

It is believed that almost anyone can develop a istic custom of giving tips to cab drivers. develop a really good one, the help of the spouse fairly good neurosis all by himself but in order to The government calls a tipper "an ac- is invaluable. An hysterical woman does not become too hysterical unless she has a husband who helps her with the process by his inability or unworried, oversolicitous husband is one of the greatest assets a neurotic woman can have-from point he is a grave liability. When, by whatever means, a woman receives the attention she craves, A good many Americans, resigned to there is little reason why she should get well, and woe betide the physician who tries to cure her.

As previously mentioned, much can be learned not necessarily bad. It takes little perception to salesman's job is under serious occupational stress and strain; or to recognize the confused emotion-But judging by the trend in Russia, there al state of the woman whose nervousness is so

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# Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

Chicago, (NEA)—Having only one candidate has given the Republicans a decided advantage this year in the campaign badge, button and bow business.

Novelty manufacturers made up over a dozen sets of samples shirts for men and boys. Eisento take care of all the Demo- hower candy-To Put Ike on cratic candidates. In the early Every Tongue. stages of the race it wasn't possible to standardize on any one

from all over the world. Hand labor being much cheaper abroad than in the United States, enterprising merchandise States, enterprising merchandise with transparent pockets where should be made available to them at all times. If the animal shows signs of severe panting, weakness and apparent helplessness it's an indiand junk jewelry jimcracks.

ELABORATE embroidered elephants with a lot of gold and silver braid adorn flags, shoulder patches and arm bands made

Gaudy silk pillowcases with slant-eyed elephants and the legend, "Hurrah for GOP" have been imported from Japan.

There are embroidered "I like Ike" handkerchiefs from France. from Holland show a smiling with GOP slogans have been brought over from Belgium.

For the carriage trade there are some really good sterling silver trumpeting elephant designs on enamel bracelets, earrings and cuff links, made in Siam. Elephant pins in brilliants with pendant jeweled watch come from Switzerland.

Prices on this stuff range from 15 and 25 cents for the shoulder patches to \$3 and \$5 for the Siamese jewelry and \$10 and up

AMERICAN mass - produced

market, however. And it's a blinding reflexions when the NEA Washington Correspondent multi-million-dollar business, in television lights play on them.

One GOP mystery button you'll

brooms-For a Clean Sweep. Eisenhower aprons and dust cloths—For a Republican Cleanup. Ike golf caps. Eisenhower garters. Eisenhower T-and sweat

Eisenhower rulers and measur- sachusetts Veterinary Assn. ing spoons inscribed—Ike Meas- Never, the association says, lock ures Up. Eisenhower on dresses, The variety of political sou- umbrellas and raincoats for hours in the sun, or in tightlyvenir material this year is much women. The raincoats are made closed apartments and hot, stufwider than usual. It comes with transparent pockets where fy rooms. Water should be made

and scoured the markets for all toys by the dozen. Elephant and kinds of needlework nicknacks donkey cookie cutters. Elephant and donkey-shaped soap cakes. animal's body should be swabbed Elephant and donkey-decorated with cool water. If the pet's pencils, pens, desk sets, ash trays, billfolds, pocketbooks.

Elephant and donkey tea caddies for the prohibition vote or elephant and donkey bottle openers, highball and old fashioned glasses for those who want to toast political success in stronger stuff. There are even imitation pearl necklaces with rhinestone elephant or donkey pendants.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE items are probably the Eisenhower dresses, which retail at \$35 to \$40 in good prints.

The usual campaign neckties, hose, matches, fans, balloons and auto tags familiar in past years are still here in profusion.

ness has gone all-out.

There are French "J'Aime Ike" buttons for Louisiana voters, Spanish "Yo Amo Ike" buttons for New Mexico and even buttons with Chinese characters for the Chinatown vote — and maybe

Prices run up to \$3 apiece for the 10-inch-in-diameter jobs. A new wrinkle in the button

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ernor Clinton Hotel.

New York State Left Handed sports program at the Ulster

Golfers Association at its organi- | County Fair Aug. 21. zational meeting in Rochester. Joseph Zehenter, chef at the Morgan Restaurant, Fair street, bers of the police department in prohibition days, naturally had

home in Atwood.

Aug. 14, 1946—The local Lions July.

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Aug. 14, 1936-The Mid-Hud- | Club announced it would sponplay, "Life With Father," Oct.

Local merchants completed ar-

grant a \$120 increment to memwas injured in an automobile and to increase the pay of spe-accident. and to increase the pay of spe-cial patrolmen from 70 to 80 George B. Winchell died at his cents an hour starting Sept. 1. Police Chief Ernest A. Boss

KING BOROMARAJAY of Siam

NVASION ENACTED A LAW FORBIDDING

HIS SUBJECTS TO FEAR THE ENEMY

(1759)



Truman's Plan to Turn Back Stevenson Regarded Failure
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Today in National Affairs

Chicago, Aug. 14-Convention without reservation or change. its objective. The Stevenson fol- extreme approach than the lowers, many of them former South would like to see.

would feel they were making a conciliatory terms. demonstration of "unity."

cluded that the Stevenson that the platform should "sup-He believed the Stevenson dele- he didn't mean "approve." The gates were not committed too favorite argument now heard is strongly, and that their first-bal-that you don't "approve" or that way. If the Stevenson con- "support" them or you "dishurt by the Truman maneuver for Harriman, there would have been some evidence of it by

ers began canvassing the dele-Republicans Sitting on Your but didn't waver. Especially sigtimation that maybe Harry Tru-Symington of Missouri. Some suffer heat prostration just as delegates promptly pointed out that it is most unusual for a

To combat this serious with respect to the candidacies younger group in the Senate of both Harriman and Stevenceptable to this convention. discomfort is not quickly eased, Both are staunch followers of Stevenson and Harriman manthe New Deal and the Fair Deal, agers that the Vice Presidency with minor variations between them hardly distinguishable to the average voter, despite the "modernationist" which Q-Yale University was re- has been given to Stevenson cently the recipient of what rare and the characterization "exgiven Harriman.

Independence. Only 50 are a political revolt there and persaid he would stand upon it son campaign button.

strategy, never visible to the naked eye, always follows a certain pattern, and today it more than sold himself to the South as a "gradualist," which means tain pattern-and today it may no stampede to enforce integrabe summed up this way: Tru- tion in the schools, but a slower man's effort to demoralize the approach. Stevenson's worries Stevenson contingent by indors- today are with what the platform finally says, especially if ing Harriman failed to achieve he is to be committed to a more

So the way the platform shapes officeholders in the Truman ad- up will have a good deal to do ministration, have stood firm. With the outcome of the control of surprise. It seems improbable, Usually, no "dark horse" situa- however, that the Stevenson tion develops unless two strong managers, who have control of factions remain uncompromising. the platform committee, would In this convention, while there let the situation grow precari-is stategic hostility between Ste-ous. Even Sen. Humphrey of venson and Harriman, their fol- Minnesota, a staunch Stevenson lowers could unite quickly at the supporter, who was one of the proper moment. One could give leaders in the fight for the civil way to the other in an outburst rights program in the 1948 and of harmony, and the delegates 1952 conventions, is talking in

Stevenson himself now says Mr. Truman, on arriving here, that, in his impromptu interfelt out the situation. He con- view last week, he meant to say strength was overrated, and that port" the Supreme Court de-it couldn't stand a body blow, cision on integration and that lot strength would be a maxi- "disapprove" Supreme Court mum. But it hasn't turned out rulings-you either "obey" and tingent had been seen seriously obey" and fail to "support" or

IT LOOKS NOW as if Sen. Kefauver made a mistake in releasing his delegates so many NATURALLY, when Truman days before the convention met. threw his bombshell, the report- Had he held on, there would have gations to see what the effect here, and Truman might never Potholders printed with Eisen- probably see a good bit of spells was. Almost everybody was sur- have taken the chance he did The net result would have

been that, when the Kefauver nificant was Mrs. Roosevelt's in- delegates were told their hero was swinging to Stevenson, it man was angling for the nomina- would have created a "band tion for himself or for Sen. wagon" psychology of great importance on the day before the balloting starts.

It is argued on the other hand party leader to desert a "favorite that for several days now Stevson" as fast as Mr. Truman did. ensons "band wagon" strength an animal in a car standing for The Missouri delegation, on the has been building up because of other hand, is still pledged to what Sen. Kefauver did. Much cast a ballot of two for Syming- will depend on whether the Tenton. He has some strength in nessee Senator is himself confor Sen. Gore, also of Tennessee

> to various delegations from the might go to their states.

IN THE FINAL analysis there's always a good political reason advanced in picking the Vice Presidential candidate—he must bring strength to the natreme liberal" which has been tional ticket. Gov. Meyner of New Jersey is a good example. BASICALLY, Harriman would He is strong in a state that the who signed the Declaration of antagonize the South and cause Democrats desperately need to win. Sen. Humphrey brings haps give rise to a third party strength from Minnesota. Mison the "States' Rights" order, souri is "in the bag," some Dem-Q-What is the distinction be- such as happened in 1948. Most ocratic strategists say, so they tween a thoroughbred horse and of the delegates realize that are not counting on Symington the support of the south in the for the second spot, though the A—A purebred may be of any electoral college is absolutely Southerners like him. Senator breed, as long as its parents also essential. So Harriman may be Lyndon Johnson of Texas, of belong to that breed. A thor- eliminated on that ground unless course, could emerge as a real oughbred is a specific breed of the platform adopted is drafted peace-offering to the South by horse. Every thoroughbred is a as a major concession to the this convention. It looks more purebred horse; but many pure- South, and then Harriman and more like a Stevenson-Meybred horses are not thorough- would improve his chances if he ner ticket or a Stevenson-John-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

emotions in the lobbies of the Carl Preston of this city was to be given in conjunction with the neighboring deadfalls of the

Summer Dog Care

Boston, Mass., (A)-Pets can

well as humans, says the Mas-

danger, the association says, the

A—That of Button Gwinnett.

His signature is the rarest of all

death can follow quickly,

autograph?

known to exist.

ex-policeman, who sprang to The police board voted to glory wailing "My Wild Irish Rose" at an inspector's funeral had his own expectations. He had roughed up the anthem from the lip of the scaffold at the national capitol the last time Harry Truman was consecrated in 1949 and already he had been photographed for the press chatting Costello, as chief witness before southern tier. with Harry Truman in a corner off the Blackstone bar.

> explains, a night club singer, with the Methodist board of tem- vice president. perance and public morals. On Sinatra's uncompromising til his devoted subjects, by the other hand, though Mr. practice of his own peculiar mor- overwhelming vote of their ex-Regan's hair is black, he de- al code qualified him for equally ecutive council, had put \$50,000

an old pinch in Jersey for an morsel and their ultimate, and of lesser grade had died for. inevitable, divorce.

sarily unavenged.

A cynic might have found the radio. ironic humor in the fact that Fifteen years ago, Sinatra, keep them up.

Chicago, Aug. 14—The news throng which swirled in aimless that Frank Sinatra had been frenzy on the Blackstone steps, chosen by the Democratic na- greeting a tall, raw-boned fellow with a nose like a centerboard him off after a few years, but tional committee to touch off the as he crawled out of a low-slung son Egg Auction and Northern sor a road performance of the 1956 convention with the Star limousine a good deal like a Spangled Banner aroused mixed worm out of an apple. For this was Sen. Estes Kefauver, who qualified as a statesman of rangements for awarding prizes Blackstone and Hilton hotels and majestic stature by impressing shark and petty-larceny abscondinto his political service an old er from the purlieus of Madison elected vice president of the the Chamber of Commerce ripest underworld in the country. friend of Sinatra and the Moretti Square Garden, finally failed to Phil Regan, of New York, an boys, the sinister Frank Costello. tag up and, to the awed amaze-

> exasperated the Department of court could find in the book. Justice and the New York disor illegal parking, they finally in- men engrossed in their God-Supreme Court to convict him. from the sordid crackers of the the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, made Kefauver and ported missing and the alarm Mr. Regan is not an authentic now Kefauver was blowing mentioned abduction theories underworld artist but he has his clammy kisses to gibbering advanced by his subrodinates in connections, for, as he plausibly strangers who would squeal in the musicians' union. He could rapture at Sinatra's paean to not be found for a week or more who goes back as far as he does, patriotism at a consistory which and when he reappeared he gave does not book his engagements might nominate Kefauver for his word that had in fact been

> murely mentions his ten grand- uncompromising endorsement by (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) children and his reputation for the party which had embraced chastity, sobriety and party regularity is fairly comparable ing protege and made him So They Say... chastity, sobriety and party Tom Pendergast's uncompromispresident for almost eight years, Sinatra, on his part, has a And, to the credit of the verpolice record with two gun-raps, satile Democrats, who could march) gave testimony of such come up with a Cardinal for a conflicting nature that one error which Dickens called "an their initial invocation, it had might believe the bottom (of amiable indiscretion," one as- to be conceded that they stood Ribbon Creek) contains shelves sault job, and stacks of envelopes their ground when they heard and holes into which one might in the newspaper morgues about that by kind permission of Dore his panting pursuit of Ava Schary, of Hollywood, it would —Emile Zola Berman, defense Gardner while his wife and kid- be their privilege to hear Sin- counsel of Marines S/Sgt, dies languished in Hollywood, atra belt the rafters with the his eventual espousal of that tocsin that countless Americans

> Sinatra has never pretended ical party has a right to ex-The Jersey rap was laid to be any better than he is nor press his views on candidates. A rest by the kindly influential of- denied the contrary. An old healthy discussion never proved fices of Frankie's late friend, protege of his, Jimmy Taran- harmful to any political cam-Willie Moretti, the bootlegger tino, vegetating and pining in paign. and gambler, whose own termin- San Quentin, Calif., on a 15- —Vice ation by small arms years ago year term for backmailing and is one of the unsolved tragedies extortion, well may have had of Palisades, though not neces- special permission to catch his old master's high moment on

social background occupied the len with the social gases which minds of many in the jumping caused so much political confus-

sion among the painted-faces of Tarantino in the production of a little magazine called Hollywood Night Life, devoted, as it turned out at last, to blackmail. been aroused because he sawed his initial stake and ensuing contributions had endowed Hollywood Night Life with vitality for Tarantino's spiritual mission. Tarantino, a two-dollar loan-

Frank's innocence of wrong so ment of all concerned, got all the Jimmy Petrillo, grown porcine trict attorney that, unable to and doggedly whimsical, was convict him of matching nickels again a celebrity amid mighty voked the income tax and had to given mission to demand reverchase him all the way to the ence for the Supreme Court

> Years ago, Jimmy was reseized and detained by force un-

Matthew McKeon. Any individual within a polit-

-Vice President Nixon on Har-

old Stassen's "dump Nixon" campaign. I am not interested in Republi-

can fights, except I hope they'll these reflections on Sinatra's then new to prosperity and swol- - Former President Harry S. Truman, on Stassen-Herter-

Nixon row.

#### Former Assistant DA Sentenced for Theft

Troy, Aug. 14 (P)-Edward J. Pland, 46, assistant district at- fortunate victim of possible amtorney of Rensselaer county, neia" caused by pressure built has been sentenced to 15 to 30 up while awaiting sentence. months in jail for the theft of \$3,575 from an estate.

June 25 to a charge of first-de- orders to take a complete rest gree grand larceny and yester- following a miscarriage. Her day was sentenced to Clinton husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, state prison at Dannemora by confirmed today that the 42-Judge DeForest C. Pitt. He was year-old star had lost the baby charged with taking funds from she was expecting in December. the estate of Mrs. Edna E. Mo- The child would have been their sher of nearby Hoosick.

Pland was originally sched- married 16 years. Each has a uled to be sentenced July 23 but child by a previous marriage.

failed to appear in court. He came in voluntarily yesterday. E. Stewart Jones, Pland's attorney, said he was convinced his client had become "the un-

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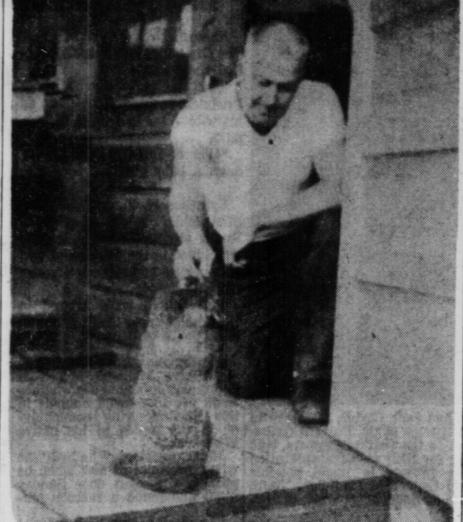
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WOODCHUCK ON JOB AT ISLAND DOCK-Howard Wood, of 51 Clinton avenue, an electrician at Island Dock Lumber, Inc., is shown feeding a woodchuck which visited the island about two months ago and has become a pet of employes there. Mr. Wood said he started feeding the woodchuck and now he is a constant pet. He likes to eat "anything," Mr. Wood said, but hot dogs and bananas are his favorite menu.

#### Blue Lights Denote Volunteers on Way

the Ulster County Volunteer cifically to the crews of two Fire Police Association last week it was incorrectly stated 8, 1950 with 10 men aboard and that fire trucks "carried flash- an air force B29 that went ing blue lights."

Arthur K. Rice, secretary of the association, said today that "fire trucks carry a flashing red light and volunteer firemen have

gency and is asking them to give him the right of way so he may get to the place of emergency as quickly as possible." "This blue light does not give the fireman any special privilege; it merely identifies him as a fireman trying to get through," Mr.

He asked public cooperation in recognition of this flashing ue light when a fireman "is o a call of emergency.

#### Denies GIs Are Detained

Moscow, Aug. 14 (A)-The Soviet government said today a "careful investigation" shows that no U. S. servicemen are detained in this country. The Foreign Ministry rejected a U. S. charge that Russia is holding American Air Force and Navy fliers shot down by Soviet pi

lots. The denial note, delivered to the American embassy, replied to a U.S. note of July 16. In a report on a meeting of The U.S. note referred spe-American planes—a navy Privateer lost over the Baltic April down with 12 aboard June 13,

1952 off Siberia.

#### State Civil Service Exams Are Available

Positions in engineering and maintenance, nursing, research and inspection, counseling and ment of Civil Service.

will be accepted up to Sept. 21. gram." In New York, CBS Vice You see he cut his finger while Before filing detailed announce- President Mickelson said that helping his mother wash dishes.

Service offices.

Film Brings Dispute Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)-Democratic National Chairman Paul public health and business ad- M. Butler and the Columbia year-old Samuel Gearhart probministration are available on examinations to be held Oct. 20 were in disaminations to be held Oct. 20 were in disaminations to be held Oct. 20 were in disaminations to be held Oct. 20 were whether CBS went back on a commitment to on his left index finger and was according to an announcement televise a filmed portion of last given hospital treatment and a by the New York State Depart- night's Democratic convention promise that he would never

ment may be consulted at the "at no time did we make any New York State Employment commitment to carry" the film which dealt with Democratic party history.

#### Cut From Job

Bloomsburg, Pa. (AP) - Tenprogram. Butler angrily called again be put in a position to suf-CBS' action "absolute sabotage fer such an injury. Sammy Applications for these positions of an important part of our pro- grinned when he heard this.





# a flashing blue light on their cars." This light, when flashing, is a signal to the motorists that the fireman "is on a call of emer-

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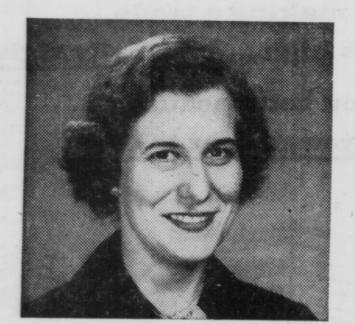
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# HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. J. Batten and family have Louis DiPrima presided for the returned from a vacation spent at Racquette Lake in the Adi at Racquette Lake in the Adi- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benerondacks.

Highland Grange held their ing a vacation in Maine. annual clambake at the Grange and their Scoutmaster Ralph Hall in Lloyd Saturday with Castellano returned Saturday nearly 400 being served. Two from Camp Tri Mount, E. Jewett bakes were served at five and where they had spent two weeks. local Grange are planning to at- be assisted by a corps of voluntend the annual Ulster County teers. Grange picnic to be held at Till-

son Lake Sunday, Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews and children have returned Trainor camp on Johnson Pond from a vacation in the Adiron-

Mrs. Harriet Alexander spent the weekend with her daughter road with relatives from Clintonand family, Mr. and Mrs. Erdell dale has been touring the New Lawson of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Up- Mr. and Mrs. Leo DelGiudice

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terpen- tee. ing and family; Mrs. Elizabeth Miss Martha Benesh has been Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester visiting relatives in Washington, Simpson, Highland with Mr. and D. C. Mrs. Wilford Joy of Poughkeepsie recently spent a day at Rip's Retreat.

Mrs. Ruth Smalley and Mrs. Lila Newbury of Poughkeepsie have returned from a vacation in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Lawson Upright and

Miss Elizabeth Ruger of Gardin- nual chicken barbecue at the in the play of today's hand. The er called on relatives here Tues- Legion grounds, Vineyard ave-

recuperating at St. Francis Hos- four o'clock and six. There will true of his second swindle. Juspital from surgery.

Hall the Lloyd Republican Club to serve on that day. one o'clock and the barbecue will ground directors this season. be served at four. At the meet-

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Highland, Aug. 13-Mr. and ing of the club vice-president

detti and son have been spend-

seven o'clock. The preparation Vacation Bible school opened and serving was in charge of at the Presbyterian Church members of the Grange working Monday. August 13 and will under the direction of Master continue through August 24. Albert Schrieber. Jack Nace was Mrs. Henry Werner and Mrs. W. in charge of tickets and reserva- Stewart MacColl will serve as tions. Several members of the directors of the school and will

> and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Giasiono in the Adirondacks.

> Mrs. Walter Cole of North England states.

former's mother, Mrs. William Vineyard Rebekah Lodge held principal of the Bayville school, was head of the general commit-

Miss Anita Resnick of New Two Swindles York city spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Save Declarer Mrs. Joseph Resnick at Camp Mol-jo-ha.

Lloyd Post 193, American Legion will hold their second annue Sunday afternoon and eve-Attorney Michael Nardone is ning. There will be two servings, be entertainment during the aft- tice sometimes works in mys-At a regular meeting held ernoon. Commander Benjamin terious ways. Wednesday night in the Town Bragg has named the committee

voted to hold their annual roast | Highland summer recreation beef barbecue Sunday, Sept. 9 program will close Friday. Frank at the Firemen's Recreation Hamblet and Mrs. Christine Center. The grounds will open at Barnes have served as play- three and deuce of diamonds

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblet ner might well be signaling with will leave soon for Hudson where the six of diamonds for a con-Mr. Hamblet has accepted a po- tinuation of the suit. After some sition as director of physical ed- thought however, West decided ucation at the senior high school. that the diamonds could wait, He recently resigned as athletic and he therefore shifted to the coach at Highland High School. | queen of clubs.

Highland Chamber of Com- South executed his second merce met Thursday night with swindle by playing low clubs the executive and merchants from both hands on this trick! committees to make arrange- Since East followed suit with nents for Highland sales days to be held Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. Daniel Tinacci, chairman of the merchants committee and his group are in charge of arrangements. Joseph Martorano, president of the Chamber of Commerce presided for the meeting. There will be no services in

Highland Methodist Church during August while the Rev. and Mrs. William Cosman are on va-Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt of Bellevue road visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt of Kingston recently. John Crowley, vice principal of Highland High School has returned to his home at Wilmington after being in town for a few

Saugerties Fourth of July Fund Reaches \$970 Total

A total of \$970 has been re- South breathed freely again. ceived in the Fourth of July ex- Declarer won the second club pense fund to date, according to with the ace, drew trumps with Mrs. Louis P. Francello, treasur- cashed the king of clubs in order er of the community Committee. to discard the king of hearts.

A total of 111 contributed Declarer then led the queen of towards the expenses of the an- hearts to ruff out East's ace. nual event this year which was After this series of plays it reported as the largest ever held was easy to get to dummy with in Saugerties.

The Saugerties Lions Club discard two diamonds on the who had previously donated, re- jack and ten of hearts. South turned to the fund their \$10 thus managed to hold the loss

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from the United States and foreign countries are right and daughters of Bayville, and two children spent the week- shown assisting in the building of a chapel at L. I. have been visiting the end with relatives in New York. Camp Accord. Slavik Shiroky (left) points out where corner stone will be placed. Others work-Upright. Mr. Upright has re- a bazaar at the lodge rooms Fri- ing on project are (l-r) Oskar Lutzow, of Gercently been awarded the degree day and Saturday nights. Mrs. many, co-leader for the camp, Miliza Kiselev, of of doctor of education. He is Dora Mittelsteadt, Noble Grand, New York city, co-leader, Theodore Fryntzko,

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South executed two swindles

first should have worked, but

West opened the king of dia-

monds, and South dropped the

nine of diamonds in the attempt

to persuade West to continue

the suit. West saw that the

were missing, and that his part-

NORTH

♠ Q943

♥ QJ 10

♦ 854

SOUTH (D)

♦ Q932

North-South vul.

Pass 2 A

Pass Pass

the lowest possible club, West

should have seen that something

was amiss. West continued, how-

the queen of spades in order to

down to one club and two dia-

· If South had played the hand

normally, East would have won

a heart trick and would have re-

turned a diamond. The defenders would have defeated the contract by taking a heart and

Car Trouble

Murphysboro, Ill. (A)-Harry

Ralston, local Moose Lodge gov-

ernor, pitched in to help bar-

tenders serve customers celebrating the lodge's sixth birthday. He was doing OK until a customer asked for a "screw-

driver," a new drink made with vodka. It stumped him for a few seconds until he walked to

a storage drawer and produced

a small screwdriver. "No," the

"Oh!" Ralston said, "I thought you were having trouble with

your car and needed a screw-

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customer said. "It's a drink."

three diamonds.

ever, with the jack of clubs, and

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West North East

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♦ AKJ

# QJ 103

EAST

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Pass

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assistant director, and Jane Carter, secretary to the group. Father Kiselev of the Eastern Ortho- or in the woods of his native dox Church is host to the visiting campers, who Wisconsin. work free and pay for their own transportation and lodging. The project is made possible through the World Council of Churches, Youth Department, known as Ecumenical Work Camps. (Freeman photo).

# **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Soon after that, his same disciples in another rapturous sei- riff-raff on the "integration" ing bar with initial stock. He tions of good behavior and marand Truman played a duet, he riage. It was a bold venture of on the trumpet, Truman on the the national committee taken at piano, at a recent convention of the union and their psyches and al principles and public profesfailed; and the opposite was ethics gave off noisy intimations sions of the mythical average of compatability. Petrillo walked citizen were rolling in the resin. arm-in-arm through the blackstone with Walter Reuther, another veteran of the give-andtake of those who live by the

stink-pot and tire-iron. Eleanor Roosevelt had invoked the FBI when someone blew him through with a shot-gun in some

their furious departure from the party in 1948 were as mere twinges by comparison with the mocking purity of hot-eyed northern round-heads berating them as ignorant, sub-human zure voted him \$50,000 for a squabble and setting up Sinatra home, entirely furnished, includ- to challenge their primitive noa time when the ancient personfrom a thunderhead of blows. (Copyright 1956, King Features

confidential disharmony some cepted another invitation from West Virginian Pulp and Paper years ago but the scoundrels President Eisenhower to visit the Co. plant here. seemed indifferent to this crime United States. A spokesman Federal and state mediators against a great man whose own told parliament today no date are participating. exploits in the days of his rise has been fixed. The prime min- Local 12,915 of the United to power in Michigan had rather ister was slated to meet with Mine Workers has said the soothed than angered her and Eisenhower last July 7 but the amount and retroactive date of The agonies of the southern the President felt he might not basis of the dispute. politicians, never fastidious but be sufficiently recovered from his The company says it has proby nature quick to resent trifles June 9 intestinal operation by posed a two-year contract proon their honor, were the most that time. At the time of the viding a 12-cent hourly increase. picturesque in all their history. postponement Eisenhower ex- The union had originally asked ngs of their ordeal over pressed hope the conference for a 40-cent-an-hour boost, acthe "loyalty oath" in 1952 and could be held "in the future." | cording to the company.

est office he had held. Syndicate, Inc.) Nehru Accepts Ike Bid New Delhi, India, Aug. 14 (P) today continued talks aimed at -Prime Minister Nehru has ac- settling an 18-day-old strike that talks were postponed because a basic wage increase formed the

# **Briefly Told**

Auburn, N. Y. Aug. 14 (AP)-The city police log yesterday carried these entries:

"2:45 a. m. — Sgt. Michael Breanick excused from duty as his wife . . . had to go to hos-

"4:35 a. m.-He returned to duty. A baby girl."

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A)-Mrs. Goldie Krabitz, 46, of (7364 Rugby street) Philadelphia, Pa., was killed in the collision of two automobiles and a tractor-trailer Court Act Repeal truck yesterday.

miles south of here.

Theatre Manager Marvin take effect Feb. 1. Coons says he's not sure whether there are more wild animals in this manufacturing community

He said yesterday he had "the wits scared out of me" when he be hardened criminals. opened a theatre door Sunday night and found a raccoon out- of the resolution be sent to Gov.

a dead fox in front of his theatre. visors in other counties.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug 14 (AP) -An unidentified woman objects to the title "President" for Harry Truman.

After hearing news broadcasts from the Democratic National Convention, she telephoned the

Binghamton Press: "We waited 20 years to call a Republican 'President.'

"It's time they quit calling Truman our President. She was apparently unaware that, under a political formality, a former office-holder is addressed by the title of the high-

Mechanicville, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—Company and union officials

If some of the new perfumes are as good as their names, using them is just downright unsports-

# Saratoga Asks Youth

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Aug. 14 Five others were injured in (A)—The Saratoga county board the accident near Tully, about 20 of supervisors unanimously has called for repeal of the State Gloversville, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P) Youth Court Act, scheduled to

> The board said in a resolution adopted yesterday that it was concerned over the law's provisions for secrecy of records "particularly when some youths may

The board directed that copies Harriman, members of the state The week before, he had found legislature and boards of super-

Earlier, the Broome county board of supervisors adopted a

resolution urging state legislaors from that county to work or repeal of the act. One Assemblyman said he would do so and a second said he favored repeal of the act as it affected non-metropolitan areas.



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# **Democrats May** Put Party Unity Above Race Issue

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A)-Demoeratic platform drafters sought today to place party unity above how they feel on racial segregation in schools—an issue that could tear them apart as they gird for the November elections.

COMPROMISERS went to work at the party's convention where they work best - backstage. You had to strain to see the forces trying to settle the dispute to the satisfaction of both north and south.

At stage center was the platform's farm plank, about to be put on public display shortly. So far, three such little-controversy planks have been unveiled as proposals of a 17-member drafting committee, yet to be acted upon by the 108-member platform committee and the convention delegates.

These three deal with finances, atomic energy and domestic policies in general. Together with the civil rights and seven other planks, they are expected to be made ready today and tonight for presentation to the convention in time for a final vote Wednesday night.

A STRONG VOICE for party unity, with a civil rights plank somehow satisfactory to all, was that of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Rayburn told his Texas delegation yesterday: "Somewhere, someway we will get a plank on which Texas can run a candidate for president and elect him."

Rayburn is backing Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas' favorite son, for the presidential nomination.

House Leader John W. McCorman of the platform committee, is holding the touchy civil rights plank till last.

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"I feel confident of a platform that the convention will approve," he told newsmen. To questions, he said yes, that included civil ringhts.

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# Six Departments

Department E, Vegetables Total premiums available \$168.25. Superintendent Raphael Klein. There are 36 classifica-

Department F, Grange Superintendent George Mollen- Cooperative.

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How to Reduce Painful

A complete premium list for the Homemaking Department has been available at the Home Department office, 220 Wall

Place of Employment

thetic action that stops pain and Memphis, Tenn. (A) - Ernest Blockman was arrested and charged with theft of scrap metal from his place of employment over a three-year period. His fort. Here's why. Pazo combines 6 stain clothes. Modern suppositories

hibit of sufficient volume and detail, to show the aims and principles of the organization, or the convention. depict some projects or results

Ulster County Extension Serv-Agricultural Department, Breed and Breeding Association and selection of a nominee so and Dairy Herd Improvement that the party will wind up the

In the Junior Educational Ex-In this department any Sub- hibits, a flat premium of \$40 will mack of Massachusetts, chair- ordinate Grange could enter in be awarded to each of the fol-

hibit will receive a premium of ture Farmers Associations; Ul- civil rights. \$75. In addition there is a first ster County Boy Scouts; Ulster

> Department H, 4-H Clubs Superintendents Edmund R.

a creditable and separate ex- fifths of the entire number. among children. (The health de- an arsonist in connection with a Department to be awarded will paralytic forms of the disease.) Roman Catholic Church.

Well then, how about adults?

Department I, Homemaking Superintendent Mrs. William

place of employment was the county penal farm.

# Johnson Denies Deals to Swing Texas Delegation

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today "no one has offered me any kind of deal" for the 56 lone star state votes at the Democratic National Convention.

"NO ONE HAS made any overtures to me to swing the Texas delegation to them—which I could not do if I chose,"
Johnson told a crowded news
conference in his Conrad Hilton hotel headquarters.

Johnson said he wanted to dispel "any mystery that might exist about what is happening in this room." He was talking about the long procession of key convention figures who have dropped in to see him.

Yesterday, for instance, Johnson talked at some length with the two convention front run-ners for the presidential nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman. He also saw Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), a favorite son contender, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and many others. And he has held two long sessions with former president Truman.

OUT OF THIS series of parleys have grown reports that the lanky Texan is in position to Postponed to Aug. 20 seize the role of kingmaker at

today and insisted his role in his arrival last Saturday—to ex- charge of reckless driving, has ern Westchester County Hospi-Department, Pomona ercise a moderating influence in been postponed until Monday, home here. His wife, Mrs. Neely Grange, County Dairy Cattle both the writing of the platform Aug. 20, by Justice of the Peace Reyburn Crowell, is a patient in week with the greatest possible

talks with Stevenson and Harri- plea of innocent when arraigned man much of the discussion before Judge Dargie on August centered on two key planks in 2. the platform-foreign policy and

# **PolioInoculations**

every million aged 40-plus.

Thus, the cdds that a youngster would contract polio were about 1900 to 1. But Hilleboe This is one of the largest lists says the Salk vaccine has Maximum premiums in the 4-H partment keeps tabs only on fire that damaged St. Peter's

At present, if you're aged 20-40, Fire Chief Dewey Borden said the odds of your getting polio a can of gasoline was found in

Pretty long odds? Maybe. But thousand dollars damage. Hilleboe says the experience is State police sought to deterthat, when the disease strikes mine if the fire was linked to a young adults, it usually hits in recent series of blazes set in a "severe form." Often, more New York city churches.

than in children, it is fatal. That's why Hilleboe urges per-sons in the 20-40 age group to Arson was suspected. take the shots.

this stage, says the commission-er, the risk of their contracting For Resort Conduct so that vaccination of persons over 40 is not recommended. this question cannot be answered

whether the vaccine ster county jail. would be as effective-or more so—as it has been with children. at 5 p. m. on complaint of Wil-Is there any danger from the liam Cohen of Granite. shots themselves? Hilleboe says

for adults and children, Hilleboe recommends three shots. The sacond should be taken two to four weeks after the first and the third — a booster — about seven months after the second. And you can start any time right now if you want to.

Adults who want to be vaccinated should go to their family physician. Those clinics set up to give shots are for youngsters only. The cost will vary slightly. In the Albany area, doctors generally charge from \$3 to \$4 a shot, including the vaccine an their office fee.

Hilleboe says there should be enough commercial vaccine available to meet the demands from

# **Numbers Given**

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Senior Editor Dies

Katonah, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A)-

Merle Crowell, 68, a senior edi-

tor of the Readers Digest mag-

tal. He had been stricken at his

ness was not disclosed.

The case of Joseph Paporto, But Johnson brushed this off 41, of Highland, who was ar- azine, died today of a heart atrested August 1 in Rifton on a tack while en route to the north-Allan S. Dargie of New Salem.

the hospital to which he was be-Mr. Paporto, who was arrested ing taken. The nature of her illby Constable Peter Peterson of He made it clear that in his the town of Esopus, entered a

Attorney Michael Nardone represents Mr. Paporto. Bernard Feeney Jr. appeared for the office of the district attorney.

# Liberty Police Are Hunting Arsonist

Liberty, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A)in paralytic polio Police say they are looking for

appear to be about 5,300 to 1. the church loft where yester-And if you're over 40, about day's fire started. The blaze

There were four resort hotel

# How about the older folks? At Granite Man Jailed

Ernest Vandemark, 48, of Granite, who was arrested by Back to the 24-40 group. What Ellenville state police Monday are the odds of contracting polio afternoon on a charge of disorafter vaccination? Hilleboe says derly conduct, entered a plea of derly conduct, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before reason is because there Justice of the Peace Herbert has not been enough experience Poppel of Kerhonkson and was with vaccination of adults to de- sentenced to 30 days in the Ul-

Mr. Vandemark was arrested

themselves? Hilleboe says
The vaccine used in New Mr. Vandemark had become York state, he maintains, "has proved entirely safe." And there should be no discomfiture from Granite. Mr. Cohen is a relative of the owner of the colony, ac-For maximum protection, both cording to Trooper W. W. Walsh, who investigated.

Harney Peak, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, with an elevation of 7,242 feet, is the highest peak east of the Rockies.

# Draw on Youth For '56 Victory

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at 71, held most unbearable load of all, the hope that, by drawing on its sponsibility. youth, it can win the 1956 elec-

tion.

"IT IS absolutely imperative," foreign policy" which he said had dropped the standing of the

come back to power." ast night in her cool, high-

"I want victory," she said, try.
"and I believe we will have it in B

She quoted her late husband, the only man ever to be elected President four times, and the convention delegates applauded of America successfully on the their approval. "THE ONLY THING you have sions."

to fear," she quoted, "is fear it-

And then, as 72-year-old former President Truman shook residents of Wilbraham, Mass., consumed 8,000 gallons of rum.

out to the Democratic party the responsibility for Nixon's irre-Clement said the Eisenhower administration has pursued

hands with a well-wisher at his

balcony seat, she had a word about elder statesmen. Gently,

apparently pointing at no one in

particular, she counseled: Don't rely too much on "elders." Tru-

man gave no sign he heard.

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United States to an "all-time She made the appeal to the low" among the nations of the Democratic National Convention world. The Tennessee governor acpitched voice which sometimes cused the Republicans of favorfailed to carry over the less- ing a "privileged monopoly" than-perfect loudspeaker sys- over the farmers, small businesing a "privileged monopoly"

men and workers of the coun-By contrast, he said, the Democrats are "close to the heart of the people," adding that they possess "the leadership and home front and on world mis-

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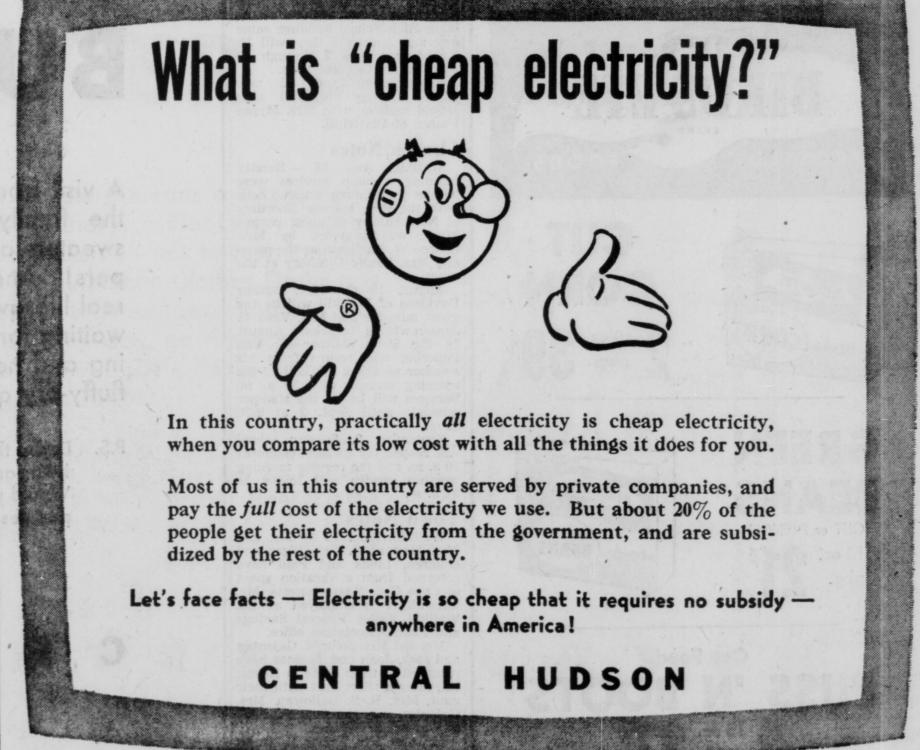
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# A Tribute to a Dog

Uless you own a dog, and love it, please don't read this. You'd only laugh at me, because you wouldn't understand that a hard boiled scribe could fall so deeply in love with "only a dog."

I suppose that some day I'll & stop dangling my hand beside my ty, man learns what real loyalty chair, where Cokey napped while is: That no mood, no discomfort, I wrote. I'll become reconciled no misfortune will shatter it. to not finding her there; but it That a kindly pat or a pleasant will be much longer before our word will instantly wipe away house ceases to mourn the loss careless acts that would sunder of a knowing, loving little friend. human friendships forever.

our wonderful, rollicking minia- loyalty is unfathomable devoture black poodle, and likely you tion. Born of confidence that



Cokey that Suddenly out of apparently

perfect health Cokey developed a puzzling sickness. She had no fever, her eyes and breath were normal, but she could not eat, drank water copiously and crept to strange places for seclusion.

Finally the poor little girl gave up; didn't care, became resigned to the inevitable. unexplainably, only just past the age of two, the best veterinary science that we could give her.

There is a mite of comfort in knowing that even could she have been saved, she would have been a permanent diabetic invalid.

You'll have to love an unusual his-dog" to have patience with this tribute to Cokey. You'll have to need a dog, as we needed friend

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You have read my boasts about | Cokey taught us that a dog's marvelled that anyone could be- makes hasty words and deeds come so at- mere incidents in humna behavtached to a dog ior. Tempers that would wreck that he wrote human friendships are overof it as he looked by a dog in an instant. would of a Even unintended cruelty will be child. I'm not met by a forgiving lick of a masashamed that I ter's hand. To shame him into am grieving for | tolerance for others.

> TIME WAS WHEN Fanny and I were annoyed by people who mourned the loss of a dog. We had lost Mitzi years ago, but she had lived a long life and we and our children were vounger. Our house then was filled with youth and laughter. Mitzi didn't leave

the void that Cokey has. Little Cokey gave us two of the happiest years that we remember. With Anna as her idol, SHE WAS A terribly sick dog: the three of us, in a great big was wasting away and growing house that our children have vaweaker by the hour. Her pitiful cated, were Cokey's little world, efforts to be cheerful broke our which she brightened and made young again.

She was not a listless, lounging poodle. She was a romping, laughing, cheerful child-of-the-family; a cuddler when we wished it, or Cokey died of diabetes despite would revert to robust hunter and chase rabbits out of Fanny's flowers, over which she stood

tion, or needed example of loyalty and patience.

portion to its breeding, is a chalenge to man to beget love and kindness by bestowing it upon It is next to impossible to lose

the loyalty of a dog, once earned by the simplest acts of kindness. Would that we could say as much for our human friends. (Copyright 1956, General

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somest vegetables in this section.

# DO YOU REMEMBER

back in the olden days. Today said, he started his day at one during season. Harry Streeter of 8 Brewster o'clock in the morning, and that NOW WE KNOW why people a pint of milk was about four ice-boxes. mourn the loss of a dog. Hence- cents and a quart was six cents dog, or be sort of a "boy-and- forth the humblest mongrel on and later seven cents. They were the street to us will be some- sold in bottles with a cardboard body's potential uncompromising top. Buttermilk was four cents a quart, and pot cheese was 10 Perhaps a little boy's, perhaps | cents a box. Skimmed milk was sunshine in someone's dimming sold to the farmers for 50 cents days. Perhaps someone's inspira- for 40 quarts, and the farmers used it to give to their pigs. He understood that today skimmed For any normal dog, in pro- milk is used for 'various other

Back in those days the farmer was paid only one and a half cents a quart. Sweet butter, farmer fresh was sold for 23 cents a pound. In making buttermilk and pot cheese nothing was added to hurry or improve the process, and he said, lumps of butter could be seen in the buttermilk.

me about it, Arthur Finley of Dumont, N. J. walked in to talk about old times. Mr. Finley lived for many years at 247 West Chestnut street and from time to time receives The Freeman and writes me about what he reads in the column. I introduced the two elderly gentlemen and before they knew it they started comparing notes. They found they were distantly related by marriage and also used to know the same young ladies in their youth. Mr. Finley's uncle Bill Finley, ran the Orpheum many years ago. In between their conversation, the former milkman, Harry Streeter told me about his black horse.

## Wallkill **School Registration**

For Fall Term Set

Wallkill, Aug. 13—Clare Ostrander, new elementary principal of Wallkill Central School

for the fall term, announced that registration for Wallkill Central School students will begin next week.

Parents of all children not previously registered for kindergarten sessions beginning this fall should register Wednesday at Wallkill Elementary School building between the hours of 9 and 12 noon and 1 and 3 p. m. Parents and new residents in Wallkill Central School District with new pupils for grades 1 through 6 should also register Wednesday.

New students who will attend Wallkill Central School this September should register at the Main High School building, same day and hours, if they will be attending grades 7 through 12 this fall for the first time. Kindergarten and all new pupils in the Plattekill area

should register with Mrs. Myron Fosher of Plattekill.

**Church Notes** 

Wallkill, Aug. 13 — Sunday morning worship services were held at the summer worship hour with the Rev. Harvey Noordsey of New Hurley as guest pastor. Music was provided by Mrs. George W. Parliman at the piano and Mrs. Louise Didsbury at the

August 19 the Rev. Arthur Davidson of Wallkill will be the guest minister and Mrs. Viola C. Jansen will be the soloist. August 26 the Rev. Waltner N. Van Popering will return from his summer vacation, and deliver the morning sermon at 9:30 a. m. Services will be on the summer schedule until Sept. 2 at 9:30

September 9, Sunday school will reopen for its fall session at 10 a. m. and the regular morning worship service will follow at

Town Notes

Wallkill, Aug. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Terwilliger and children, Linda and Paul have returned from a vacation spent at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Mr. Terwilliger is employed at the Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association office.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gajentan and sons, John and Thomas have returned to their home in Hasca, Ill., after a short visit with their aunt, Mrs. B. S. Galloway. Mrs. Gajentan was the former Laura E. Crowell of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith Jr. have returned home after motor trip hrough the New England States.

from somewhere else. Our vineripened tomatoes with the juicy soft centers cannot be compared to the box-ripened imported kind The other day I asked in this | He knew every step of his we are forced to eat in the wincolumn what a pint of milk cost route, although he said, all milk- ter with hard corky centers. I

By JIMMY HATLO

Mr. Streeter also told how durstreet stopped in to tell me all was seven days a week. For a ing the winter, they had to about it. He was a milkman back time they tried to skip one day, plough through the snow themin 1908 working for Frank Kauf-it. In those days they believed in would get a break going on the man of the Kingston Dairy. He farm fresh milk, fresh every day, car-tracks which the motormen said at the time he remembered although many of them had good did not like. They were usually done at 9 in the morning, and I notice in old grocery ac- on collection days around noon. count books of the 1890's, folks If the fire bell sounded the noon bought for one meal, as no doubt bell, the smart horse knew it farmers brought in fresh pro- was way past her working hours duce daily. How things have and would start tracks for home. changed. We now eat frozen stuff | There were many more points Mr. Finley and Mr. Streeter as though we are in the frozen north, without a farm around us, brought out about life in Kingsand we are known for farms that ton a half a century ago.

#### **Good Diplomats**

Home grown tomatoes, car-Halifax, (A)-Leo Dolan, head rots, green peppers and such as can be had right now from any of the Federal Tourist Bureau, of our local farmers are "out of told a service club meeting here this world," delicious. It is a that service clubs do more to pleasure to buy carrots with promote good relations between real green tops instead of countries than all the speeches wrapped in cellophane imported of diplomats.

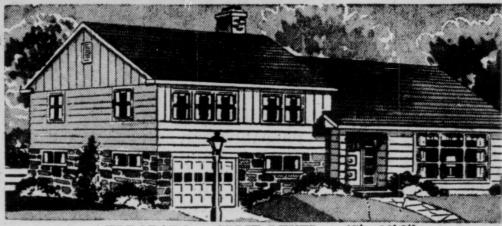
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1956

# TB Committee Hears of Drug Therapy Benefits

.Dr. Herbert Schwartz, medical director of Ulster County Puberculosis Hospital, described the benefits of drug therapy at a recent meeting of the Rehabilitation Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association held at the home of Miss Florence Cordts.

He said that due to drug therapy patients were spending a shorter period at the hospital for treatment. However he said that patients at home must be kept under surveillance. It was brought out that the number of double the number during the avenue. (U. S. Army Signal photo). same period last year.

Several matters of importance to the patients' program were discussed including assistance at out-patients' clinics, birthday remembrances, the visiting and purchasing committee program and monthly entertainment for

the patients. It was reported that the committee which was financing a teacher for the English lessons of a patient is now extending this program to cover lessons at her home since her discharge from the hospital.

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary, emphasized a report of the State Health Department showing Ulster county sixth highest in the state in the tuberculosis case rate. She said that the case rate in the county had declined 38 per cent in the past five years.

A sale of articles made by the patients at the hospital will be held at London's Department Store, Saugerties, on Aug. 24 according to Miss Alice Scardefield, chairman. Assisting committee members with arrangements and the sale will be a group of ladies from Saugerties. Charles Tarsia, occupational therapist at the hospital said

that many attractive gifts will be available for the sale including costume jewelry, ash trays, copper ware, crocheted pieces and other homemade articles.

#### Gas Rates to Drop

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)— The Republic Light, Heat and Power Co., which serves about 73,000 gas customers in western New York, was authorized by the Public Service Commission today to reduce its gas rates by about \$461,600 a year. The new, lower rates will go into effect tomorrow and will be reflected in bills for the first full billing period that follows. The PSC said the move would mean a \$396,052 annual saving to the approximately 43,000 customers in the company's Niagara district and a \$66,900 cutback for the approximately 30,000 customers in the Batavia, Dunkirk and Honeoye Falls districts.

## Airman Is Killed

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP)-One airman was killed and another critically injured today into the concrete abutment of an overpass on the Route 1 bypass (U. S. Army Signal photo). today. The dead man was identified as Airman 2/C William A. Diehl Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl of Mt. Savage, Md. Placed on the danger list at a Portsmouth hospital Hospital Guard was the name of Airman 2/C Eugene Crabbe Jr., also 18, son Utica, N. Y.

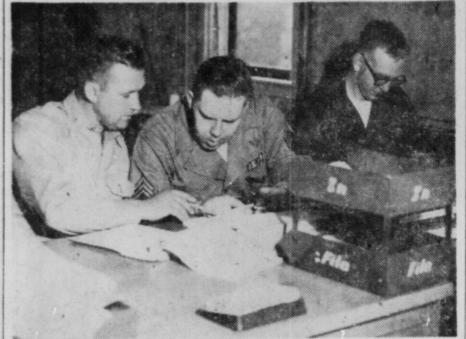
# Phone Boost Approved

The Public Service Commission pital today. tral New York by a total of \$49,company's Central Square, Brewerton and West Winfield exchanges, the rate boost is the first in 28 years. Rates on the company's Munnsville exchange have been in effect since 1939 and on the Manlius exchange

# Shade Project

Rycroft, Sask., (A)-Two hunshade trees have been this northwestern Alberta village. The trees were bought by the village council as part of





854TH ENGINEERS AT CAMP - The Adjutant Section of the However, if there are any par-854th Engineer Aviation Battalion handles the units administra- ents who have not received kindtion in battalion headquarters during two weeks training at Fort ergarten registration forms they Belvoir, Va. (L-R) Major Edward J. Krasnoborski of New Wind- may enroll kindergarten pupils the hospital during the first six sor, executive officer and adjutant; Master Sergeant H. L. Bou- during those four days, Monday months of 1956 was almost double the number during the avenue. (U. S. Army Signal photo).

Chard of Poughkeepsie and Private John J. Shields of 49 Clinton through Thursday, Aug. 20-24.

Entrance age for all kindergar-



BATTALION PLANNING STAFF - Members of the planning staff of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion composed of Army Reservists from Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan counties during training at Fort Belvoir, Va. (L-R) Major Rudolph A. Krajick of 99 Fairmount street; Sgt. Lloyd Anderson of Wappingers Falls and Sergeant First Class Donald C. Snyder of 157 Ten Broeck avenue. (U. S. Army Signal photo).



EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE—Two Kingston members of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion training at Camp Belvoir, Va The mission of the 854th is to construct and rehabilitate airfields in the event of mobilization during an emergency. (L-R) Private First Class Edward Hollenback of 154 Henry street and Private First Class Ronald Kiersted of Lawrenceville street take part in equipment maintenance on the job training in the Ordnance Shop.

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14 (P)—Crabbe of (513 Kossuth avenue) Orville E. Hodge, ousted state auditor facing sentence in defrauding the state in a million dollar financial scandal, was un-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)— der guard in a Springfield hos- say at least 4,500 regular

Telephone Co. to increase rates hospital last night seven hours to its 5,100 subscribers in cen- after he was taken to the Sangamon county jail to await sen- giving all indications they are 750 a year, effective tomorrow. tence on his plea of guilty to part of a "planned invasion" For subscribers served by the bilking the state of \$637,000.

THE FORMER. Republican portions of Burma. state auditor's \$100,000 bond

he was "awfully sick."

He was removed to St. John's puted for years. Hospital on recommendation of a Springfield psychiatrist, Dr. Paul M. Cadwell, who previplanted along residential streets ously had said Hodge was suffer- sion that it was negotiating with ing from nervous strain similar

to "battle fatigue." Hodge's removal was opproved by county authorities and a termed reports that Chinese

his son, William, visited him. the key to settling the dispute— They were not in court when he not armed might. pleaded guilty.

Court allowed the imposition of of the current situation possible prison terms ranging The two main areas involved from 1 to 5 to 1 to 15 years on are in Kachin State in the north

governor's chair is scheduled to known to have seized positions be sentenced Monday.

# Rank Not Indicated

In a Freeman story Monday listing personnel who participated in a Civil Air Patrol practice mission at Catskill the rank the 50 Club will be held tonight of two members of the Kings- at 8 o'clock. Reports on the reton Squadron was not indicated. cent block party are to be heard, They are Lt. Wesley J. Hogan and plans made for the summer and Lt. Harold Kearney.

# Report 4,500 Red Chinese in Burma As Invasion Step

Myitkyina, Northern Burma, Aug. 14 (A)—Military sources Chinese Communist troops are today authorized the Midstate | Hodge was removed to the holding positions inside Burmese territory. They were reported aimed at seizing and occupying

OFFICIALS REVEALED July was returned and he was jailed 31 that Red Chinese forces had after his guilty plea on 48 indict- occupied about 1,000 square ments.

miles of Burma's northern terri-Hodge, visibly shaken, told re- tory after clashes with Burmese porters when he entered the jail forces. The poorly defined border in the rugged area has been dis-

> The Burmese foreign office announced after the first disclosure of the large scale incurthe Peiping regime for the withdrawal of the Red forces.

On Aug. 4 the Peiping radio guard was posted at his hospital troops had invaded Burma 'groundless," but added the bor-WHILE HE was in jail, neith- der had always been undefined r Hodge's wife, Margaret, nor and that "negotiations should be

Hodge's guilty plea in Circuit mants today gave this account

each of 329 counts contained in and the Wa states in the east. the 48 indictments. The maxi- In the Wa states, about 1,500 mum that could be imposed Reds now are dug in strongly in could range into hundreds of 10 places. In the far north, an estimated 6,000 Red troops have The 51-year-old dapper politi- struck at four points along the cian who once aspired to the border. Some 3,000 of them are about 10 miles inside Burmese territory at Longseng, 50 miles north of Putao.

# 50 Club to Meet

A regular monthly meeting of louting.

# **Katrine School** To Enroll New Pupils Aug. 20-24

New residents of Ulster School District No. 4, known also as Lake Katrine School District, may register their children during the week of August 20-24, it was announced today by Principal Edward R. Crosby.

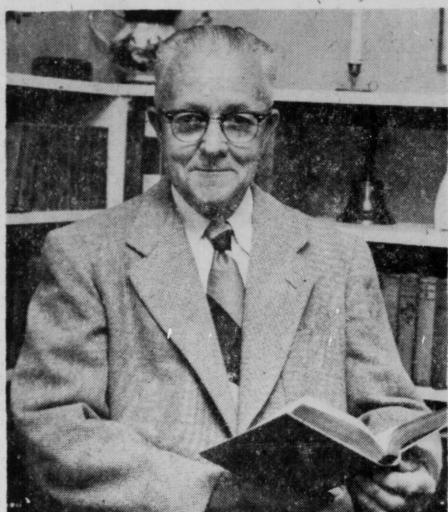
Pupils may be enrolled at the Lake Katrine Schoolhouse from 9 a. m. to noon. Children in Grades 1 through 6 will be registered at that time.

Kindergarten children were registered earlier in the spring. ten children is four years eight

#### Will Be Rotary Guests

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and Eric Murrill, of Cole-Layer-Trumbull of Dayton, O., which recently completed a reassess-ment canvass of all Kingston properties, will be guest speakers at the usual Wednesday Rotary Club meeting Aug. 15 at Governor Clinton Hotel.

up as a national park in 1899.



RETIRED POSTMASTER—Frank D. Hurd, 64, Napanoch post- old schoolgirl was recessed again cuers back from the 3,300-foot master, retired after 42 years of service with the Post Office De- today until Aug. 21 while the level, where most of those still partment, Born in Angola, Mr. Hurd worked as assistant from 1914 girl recuperates from a nervous unaccounted for were believed to 1921 under Postmaster Henry F. Hornbeck. He was appointed collapse. The girl, whose name working when the fire broke out. postmaster by President Warren G. Harding in August 1921. Mr. has not been made public be- Efforts were being made to sur-Hurd lives with his wife, the former Flossie Sheley at their home cause of her age, broke down mount this difficulty. on National street. They have a son, Gordon D. Hurd. Since his twice last week while describretirement earlier this month Mr. Hurd has had more time to de- ing the attack by some soldiers testimony today but doctors said Rainier national park was set vote to his favorite hobbies fishing and reading. James Taylor now in a Bamberg woods last July 9. she was still unable to take the serves Napanoch Post Office as acting Postmaster.

# State Vegetable **Growers Invited** To 'Open House'

An "open house" for vegetable growers will be held at Cornell Saturday, Aug 18, it was announced today by L. H. Myers, president of the New York State Vegetable Growers Association.

All vegetable growers of the event to see what the college of agriculture at Cornell is doing to help produce better quality vegetables.

There will be demonstrations vegetables and other items of mained alive. interest to growers.

Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to talk with specialists at the college about their problems.

#### GI Trial Recessed

charged with raping a 15-year-She was scheduled to resume stand.

# 80 Bodies Still In Blazing Mine

NINE

Marcinelle, Belgium, Aug. 14 A) - Rescue workers labored steadily today to bring to the surface 80 bodies found deep in the blazing Bois Du Cazier coal

OTHER RESCUE teams still struggled against heavy odds to find someone still alive in the state, large or small, are urged mine which caught fire last by Mr. Myers to attend the Wednesday. A total of 270 miners were feared lost.

Eleven bodies were recovered previously. Even those directing rescue efforts gave up almost all of chemical weed control, di- hope that any of the remaining sease control, new varieties of 179 trapped in the mine re-

THE 80 bodies were found at the 2,715-foot level. All had been killed by carbon monoxide poisoning immediately after fire broke out six days ago. Some technicians believed all the others caught in the mine met Wuerzburg, Germany, Aug. 14 the same sudden death. A few (A)—The general court-martial believed there was still a chance of seven U. S. Negro soldiers to find someone alive.

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Girl Scout News

Miss Jo McDonough, national

staff member, camping division

of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.,

members of the board of direc-

tors of the Ulster County Coun-

Feather Agency. A supper-meeting was held in her honor.

Accompanying Miss McDon-

ough was Miss Dolores Yorba,

council adviser, Region 11, of the Girl Scout National Staff.

The local council was assigned

retirement of Miss Frances Morse. Miss Yorba has visited

Ulster county council upon two

official occasions working with

board and committee members.

She has been impressed with the

tremendous growth in Girl

Scouting within Ulster county

which has grown from an over-

all total of 1295 members in 1953 to 1669 at the present time.

The heaviest concentration of troops (30) still remains in

Kingston with the Highland-

George Richards of Springfield,

Mass., and her capable staff. Her

major concern was increasing

Ulster county Girl Scout regis-

ough spent considerable time

county running second.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# Miss Gail Zenick Is Future Bride



GAIL ZENICK

and Mrs. William A. Miggins of bie, display; Mrs. Columbia street.

Company, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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All Day Conference The planning committee of the Junior League of Kingston held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Corsones for the forthcoming "Conference in Minia-Newburgh, Middletown and

Junior League Plans

Poughkeepsie Junior Leagues are cooperating and participating with the Kingston League for a one day conference on October 17 at the Governor Clin-

Mrs. Austin Boyd announced plans at this meeting for the workshop sessions being held in the afternoon of the conference on public relations, children's theatre, project finding and provisional course. Outstanding community leaders will conduct these workshops, all with the basic theme of community responsibility and cooperation.

Mrs. Peter Corsones, chairman of the conference, presided at (Proctor Photo) this meeting. Committee chair-Mrs. Ruth E. Zenick of Sche- men attending were Mrs. John nectady announces the engage- Kerns, co-chairman; Mrs. James ment of her daughter, Gail Diane Quinn and Mrs. Warren Knaust, to Robert J. Miggins, son of-Mr. arrangements; Mrs. Roger Ma-Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. Sher-Miss Zenick is a graduate of wood Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Ed-Mont Pleasant High School, and ward DeGroff and Mrs. Herbert is now employed in the traffic Derman, hospitality; Mrs. Eudivision of the New York Tele- gene Berardi and Mrs. Frank phone Company at Schenectady. Matthews, art; Mrs. Elbert Her fiance is a graduate of MacFadden, entertainment; Mrs. Kingston High School and served Austin Boyd, agenda; Mrs. four years with the U.S. Navy. James Matthews, provisional He is now employed as a lineman representative; Mrs. James Norfor the New York Telephone ton, vice president; Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, publicity.

#### Club Notices VFW Auxiliary

stallation and picnic.

Cottekill Reformed

hot roast beef supper in the the Bronx. church hall Wednesday, Sept. 26. The Pap Civil Air Patrol

7:30 p. m. in Forsyth Park where Jr., sang "Ave Maria" and "Ave Following the church cerethe Mobile Support Unit will be Verum. on display at the Ulster County | Baskets of white gladioli and the Governor Clinton Hotel. Fair. For regular attendance palms decorated the church for credit all members must check the occasion. in at the park in full uniform to answer questions.

# Personal Notes

in Kingston and Margaretville. She is staying at the home of The bride carried a colonial Mrs. Bertha M. Allen of Guyton bouquet of white gladioli.

# Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today 8:30 p. m.-"Bad Seed" Wood-

stock Playhouse. Wednesday 8:30 p. m.-"Picnic" Crags-

moor Playhouse, Cragsmoor. Friday

8:30 p. m.-San Francisco Ballet, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass. Invalid-Sick Room Supplies Wheel Chairs

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MRS. ROBERT JOHN RYAN

(Tom Reynolds photo) council president, and Ernest

# Elizabeth Dwyer Weds Robert John Ryan Before Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church

Miss Elizabeth Mary Dwyer, gowns identical in styling and Robert John Ryan, son of Mrs. ried colonial bouquets of pink couraged wider troop camping was most apparent. Mr. Ahlberg, couraged L. Gannon of Kingston gladioli. Regular meeting of VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be held tonight at 6 at the VFW Home. Installation and picnic.

Clarence L. Gannon of Kingston gladioli.

Miss Rosemary Dwyer, sister of the past year before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, of the bride, was the junior before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, of the bride, was the junior before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, of the bride, was the junior before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, of the bride, was the junior before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, before

Ladies' Aid of the Cottekill the Rev. John A. Flaherty, as-colonial bouquet of pink gladioli. Reformed Church will serve a sistant at St. Jehn's Church in William J. Ryan was the best par this season due to a number area, was unable to continue

Patrol, will meet Wednesday at the organ and Martin J. Kelly

shirred short sleeves and a billowing skirt composed of tiered Kingston. tulle which cascaded into a Miss Edith Faulkner of Los sweep train. A plateau type Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends headpiece secured her veil of French illusion, fingertip length.

> the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of turwore a matching pillbox type gladioli. headpiece with a flirtation veil. bouquet of pink gladioli and blue Latham.

Serving as bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia O'Reilly, cousin of the bride, and Eileen Schwenk. The bridesmaids wore

# Grange News

The County-wide Grange pic-nic will be held Sunday at Till-

A large pavilion has been rented in case of rain. The eating place with roof will accommodate 100 to 150 people and plenty of parking space is avail-

The big Grange family will eat together at 1:30 p. m. The huge lake affords excellent swimming and there is shallow water for the children. The beach is sandy and there are swings and slides for the children.

Also on the grounds is an outdoor roller rink. A nominal fee will be charged and anyone may bring their own skates or rent them at the rink. A lunch counter will be available for ice cream, soda, candy and light refreshments.

A group of Stone Ridge Grangers will serve as hosts and hostesses. Many Grangers will bring recreation equipment such as baseball or softball gear, cards, horseshoes, Grange scrap books, radios and phonographs. Each Grange family is to bring hot dogs and rolls or hamburgers enough for themselves and a covered dish to pass. Each Grange will have a picnic crew to help serve the large crowd. Members have also been asked to bring outdoor cooking grills and

Admission tags which allow lower entrance fees will be distributed by the picnic crews. According to Pomona Youth Committee, candidates in various Granges have not finished the first four degrees and therevance in further degrees this

The committee with the help and cooperation of other in coins for this pattern-add 5 ton trim; three sleeve versions the male population. Perhaps Granges throughout the county cents for each pattern for 1st- to choose for fall-and-winter the average woman does not have organized a special series class mailing, Send to The Kings wear. of degrees for August. Those participating will be ready for 5th, 6th and 7th degrees this

First and second degrees rituals were held Aug. 6 at Stone TERN NUMBER. Ridge. Thursday, Aug. 23 the Two FREE patterns - printed third and fourth degrees will be in the new Alice Brooks Needle- in coins for this pattern-add 5 held at Highland. All attending craft book for 1956! Stunning cents for each pattern for 1stwill bring sandwiches. Highland designs for yourself, for your class mailing. Send to Marian Grange will furnish liquid re- home-just for you, our readers! Martin, care of The Kingston freshments and desserts. Meet- Dozens of other designs to order Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., ing starts at 8 p. m.

Sept. 7 at 8 p. m.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James color as the honor attendant. A. Dwyer of 70 West Chestnut They also wore semi-crowns

Celebrant of the Mass was ants and she carried a small during the current season. Over- son Gas and Electric who, since

The Papal blessing was also crosby, cousin of the bride-received by the young couple during the ceremony.

The Papal blessing was also crosby, cousin of the bride-groom, James F. Dwyer, brother and lack of staff availability due out all details of opening camp Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Theodore Riccobono was at and J. William Robertson, served to the needs of the first National with the manual assistance of

mony, a reception was held at

Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of College of Mt. St. Vincent. She The bride was given in mar- received her master's degree but will be excused in order to riage by her father. She wore a from the State of New York enjoy the fair. Senior members gown of white nylon tulle, em- University at New Paltz and of the squadron will be on hand broidered in a wild rose design, was on the teaching staff of fashioned with a basque bodice, School No. 7. She is also a member of the Junior League of

> Her husband is a graduate of of this questionnaire will be an Kingston High School, served four years in the U.S. Navy and basis for setting up 1957's sumis now attending Siena College mer season at Camp Wendy. at Loudonville. He is associated Miss Anne H. Dwyer, sister of with the Albany office of the was devoted entirely to Camp Grolier Society. For her wedding trip through ing upon camp program, Camp

quoise crystallene with a fitted the New England states, the Wendy's place in the year-round bodice, short sleeves and a por- bride chose a mauve silk sheath county troop program and its trait neckline. Her bouffant dress with jacket, black acces- future development. Mrs. Richskirt was waltz length and she sories and white corsage of ards, Camp director, followed the the new bride-a stranger in

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan plan to National Staff members with her Miss Dwyer carried a colonial make their future home in own. An experienced director,

Mrs. Richards has a wide back-

reactions. The compiled returns

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Clintondale neighborhood's or-ganization of 10 troops during MISS MARIA LO PINTO, lawyer and authoress of three poputhis past year's upsurge in Girl lar cookbooks, expects her newest collection, "Eat Honey and Live Scouting in their section of the Longer" to be on the market in the Fall, Miss Lo Pinto has also announced that plans are in the making for opening a cooking school in the Fall for brides and young homemakers. The classes Miss Yorba, likewise, praised Camp Wendy and its program will be held on Saturdays.

ground of camping knowledge | corn, etc., on one's fork with a upon which to base her evalua- piece of bread? (2) Is it ever tion which will be extremely proper to put salt on the tablehelpful to the local Council. The cloth? (3) Is it good manners to tration at Camp Wendy. Both complete study will be submitted pick up fried shrimp in the Miss Yorba and Miss McDonto the Board by the Camp Chair-man, Mr. Ahlberg, at the Sepduring the afternoon's meeting tember meeting in Kerhonkson. small crust as a stop against which you push the fork. (2) Put-

with Mrs. Donovan Buehring, Mrs. Buehring commended Mrs. Richards and Mr. Ahlberg Ahlberg of New Paltz, camp for their outstanding contribuchairman, in searching for ways tion to Camp Wendy's summer and means of accomplishing this season. She told the board of the It was pointed out that special difficulties encountered during the pre-camp season when a dire emphasis through publicity, prolack of adult scout and volunmotional techniques, camperships, Senior Girl Scout inter- teer assistance throughout the street, exchanged vows with with flirtation veils and car- Council Camporees, and en- county in setting up the camp similarly to the other attend- county Girl Scout registrations Representative at Central Hudman for his brother. William of factors-increased fees to with the camp responsibility as

some five adults and the Boy at Detroit, Mich., during June Scouts of Woodstock. Likewise, and July. During discussion of Mrs. Richards and her staff took this important issue, the group cognizance of the situation and felt that a thorough survey supported by a splendid camp atamong all Girl Scouts of this titude undertook many additional county should be undertaken by responsibilities which resulted in the Camp Committee with the an unusually fine spirit and assistance of the entire Council camping program. during the early fall. Present plan is for distribution of an unsigned questionnaire with space for both parent and Girl Scout

# Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST of Etiquette, Children Are

CAN I INVITE HER "My husband and I were invited to a reception given by the groom's mother in honor of evaluation of the camp by the town. I went to see the bride after the party but she has not returned my visit. I'd like to invite her to something, but may I when she has shown no willing-

ness to be friendly?" Don't judge her willingness to be friendly by the fact that she has not returned your visit, but by her manner. If she is really aloof or indifferent to you, more so then to others, then that is one thing, but otherwise give her at least the benefit of the doubt and invite her by all means.

Who Writes First? Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please advise me concerning the following matter: I recently left my home town to take a job in another city. Before I left a man I know asked me to write to

him. I think it is his place to write to me first, but he says that since I am the one who left, I should be the first to write to him. Is it proper for a girl to start such a correspondence? Answer: Perfectly. There is no rule about which one begins.

Concerning Table Manners Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please answer the following questions concerning table manners? (1) Is it proper to push peas or

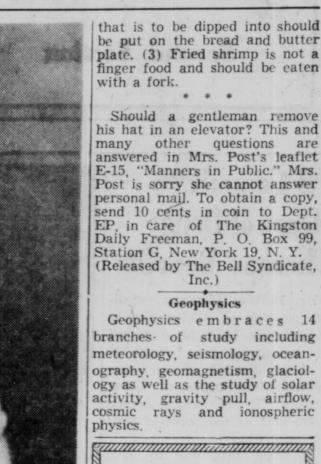


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DINES WITH FRIENDS-Employes of the New York Telephone Company gather at Judie's Restaurant to honor Mrs. Helen M. Nickerson on her 30th anniversary with the concern. Seated (l-r) around the luncheon table are Miss Nancy Gilbert, Mrs. Margarita Roach, George Heddy, district traffic superintendent;

Mrs. Helen Nickerson, R. C. Speidel, local traffic superintendent; encourage them to overcome Miss Lillian Styles Miss Linda Van Order, Miss Carole Rowley, their reluctance. Miss Florence Bogovich, chief operator; Mrs. Jean Vertetis, and Miss Rose Marie Hillman.

# Telephone Operator Celebrates Her 30th Year With Company

One of 60 telephone opera- Woodstock Playhouse tors, "imported" to Kingston by To Present 'Bad Seed' the New York Telephone Company to relieve employe shortages here, celebrated 30 years' adopted community this week.

Mrs. Helen M. Nickerson, who "Bad Seed." has been in the Hornell telephone office since 1951, came to She was honored by friends and associates during a luncheon

at Judie's Restaurant. A commemorative brooch with a ruby ciates, Miss Florence A. Bogo-vich, chief operator and Richard Ginger. C. Speidel, traffic superintend-

Hillman and Miss Carole Row- with what has gone before. ley, all of Hornell who are also An enthralling play that will Miss Lillian Styles of the regular Kingston office staff, also at- Pulitzer Prize Play

telephone career in Elmira in 'Picnic," the Pulitzer prize permanent residence at 9 ten by William Inge, it had

St. James street. She plans to remain in Kingston until dial service play through Monday, August

ice begins here next year.

Looking back on her career tunity to assist an elderly lady ready completely sold out. who had suffered a stroke. Answering a call, Mrs. Nickerson brought to Cragsmoor for the

"I enjoy work which enables me to deal with people and my veyed the households of two association with the telephone neighbors living in the less-privcompany has given me this op- ileged section of a mid-western portunity," Mrs. Nickerson said town. One is presided over by

yesterday. her adopted community, "Every- tractive but gifted sister and a made me feel right at home lives with them. The neighbor is It's hard to believe that I a loveable middle-aged lady who haven't lived here all my life," has given up her life to care for

partment at Elmira,

#### New Furnace Starts Steel Firm Dispute

Lackawanna, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)-A newly-built open hearth furnace has touched off a labor workers at the Bethlehem Steel lives with the family. Co. plant here.

About 400 members of the United Steelworkers left their jobs yesterday.

The company claimed the men walked out illegally. The union charged "a company lockout." Julian Bruce, USW staff representative, said he had asked the company to consider the new furnace as "a substantially in- er. creased work load and to add

said nothing doing." He said the union told the men to stay at work, but the when the furnaces were emp-

Edmund F. Callahan of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation | Irl Mowery. It will be presented in the Bartlett pear region. Service, reported that the company had declined to meet with

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# Summer Stage

Judy Sanford will take the ter. lead part of Rhoda Penmark, the service with the company in her good, sweet and extremely evil Hyde Park Playhouse

"Bad Seed," is a perceptive Kingston early in June to lend drama that is equally interested a hand at the switchboard here. in the frightful tragedy of another who takes the responsibilthe company with two asso- Harris, whom you will remember schedule. from last year's "Time Out for

# Mrs. Nickerson began her Is Next at Cragsmoor

absence she served with the next presentation by the Cragscompany in Corning and later in moor Playhouse, it was an-Hornell. Born in New York city, nounced today by Elaine Perry Mrs. Nickerson establishes her and Irl Mowery, managers. Writlong run on Broadway and is cur-While working with the com- rently being seen on the motion pany here, she is residing at 91 picture screens of the country.

The advance sale on "Picnic" with the company, Mrs. Nicker- is the largest of the season at son recalled that while in the Playhouse, with practically Corning office she had an oppor- three nights out of the six al-

could get no answer from the leading role of "Madge." This is party calling, but heard heavy the second time Miss Gardner has breathing. She quickly contacted played the part, since she has ala doctor and was also able to ready appeared in it at the sumreach a relative of the stricken mer playhouse in Hampton,

In "Picnic," Mr. Inge has surthe distraught mother of the She also tossed a bouquet to prettiest girl in town, her unatone I have met in Kingston has frustrated school teacher who an invalid mother. Everything is The telephone business is a casual and peaceful until an atfamily affair with Mrs. Nicker- tractive vagrant wanders into son. A son, John S. Nickerson town, and all of the women take has been employed with the com- a new lease on life. Before the pany since 1952 in the plant de- play is over, the vagrant with the loud mouth and unsavory past has altered the entire land-

Appearing as the mother of the two girls, Blanche Cholet will have an opportunity to give still further evidence of her artistry. Lois McKim will be seen as the second daughter and dispute involving about 400 Dinnie Smith as the boarder who

> In "Picnic", Gaines Kincaid who has heretofere depicted the lead in Cragsmoor plays, will be the villian; William Gregory, the wealthy suitor of Madge, and Gaylord Mason the reluctant suitor of the spinster schoolteacher. Additional members of the cast include Lewic Ganci, Liona Howell and Ginny Bloom-

After its opening on Broadway, Brooks Atkinson, of the NEA Food and Markets Editor sufficient help. But the company New York Times, in reviewing "Picnic" wrote: "Mr. Inge has written a rich and fundamental en are very trim and handsome, company told them to go home play that is tremendously mov- we learned about this luncheon dar cheese for color and for

"Picnic" will be designed by Robert Maxwell and directed by

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 22 the Cragsmoor Playhouse will

# child in the Broadway hit play, To Give 'Anniversary'

sent Sylvia Sidney in "Anniver-

ity for her daughter's guilt, con- Last season, when Sylvia Sidtinues to love her daughter and ney expressed a desire to play stone was presented to her by tries desperately and unselfishly at the Hyde Park Playhouse, George E. Heddy, district traffic to administer justice to every- Producer George Quick was superintendent, who represented one. This role is played by Viola hard-put with a full summer

This season a dozen wires and telephone calls went back and When the situation becomes forth between New York city open between mother and daugh- and Hyde Park until "Anniver-Guests who attended were ter, the play is all the more chill- sary Waltz" was suggested. Im-Miss Nancy Gilbert, Miss Lin- ing. And the tricky finish, hate- mediately a reply came backda Van Order, Miss Rosemarie ful to accept, is entirely in line OK Miss Sidney for "Waltz", day in company with his daugh-

serving in Kingston on special leave you limp—not because it's at the Broadhurst Theatre in in Wallkill. assignment. Mrs. Margarita fantastic but because everybody New York city April 7, 1956. It

of 615 performances. Hyde Park Playhouse Monday. Aug. 20 through Saturday, Aug. 1924. After a two-year leave of winning play of 1953, will be the Monday through Saturday are

#### Port Ewen Water May Be Roily

drants in the Port Ewen Water shop along the brook at Henson-District tonight residents are ville cautioned that the water may Birthdays Tuesday, Aug. 14 inappear roily at approximately clude that of Joseph Elefant, 10 o'clock.

Always ready to serve you are William McKinley, spent Sunday the economical want ads. Insert with Josie's mother, Mrs. Wilyours now in the Freeman liam J. Loos, and sisters, Mar-Classified. Phone 5000.

#### Shokan

Shokan, Aug. 14 - Mr. and quested. Mrs. William Stanley and daughter, Mary Ann, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard judged 75 per cent on type Richards at the Richards home manners, soundness and general present "Yes, My Darling Daugh- in the village center.

Callers here Saturday included Florence Elgar, Woodstock, and her aunt, Mrs. William C. Morrill who with her parents George Quick, producer at the and other relatives was a regu-Hyde Park Playhouse, an- lar summer boarder at the nounces the Playhouse will pre- Burgher House in waterworks

> John Adsit Jr. is being attended by Dr. Hans Cohn for a severe case of poison ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pendleton of Richmond, Va., were weekend guests at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman near High Point. Robert is a former Kingston boy. Samuel C. Bowden, Wallkill World War 1 veteran and a

member of Ulster County 40 & 8 Society, was a caller here Sunter and grandchildren. Sam has The play was first presented retired from the store business The sum of \$420 accrued to

Roach, Mrs. Jean Vertetis and seems so wholesome, so normal, ran for 17 months and a total the Ladies Aid Society as a result of their fair and supper at "Anniversary Waltz," starring the Reformed Church hall. Sylvia Sidney will play at the Among the former residents attending the fair were Mrs. James Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Eben Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ennist, Mrs. at 8:30 p. m. The Saturday ma- Donald Everett, Hazel Bloom, Mrs. W. R. Harrison, Beulah Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boice and Mrs. William Tuceling.

> street, Port Ewen, was in Shokan Sunday. John formerly con-Due to flushing of the hy-ducted the Red Mill antique

> > Ashokan grocer. Josephine Loos and fiance, garet and Patricia.

# AMERICAN MENU

# Fresh Luncheon Salad Pleases Diet-Conscious



BLAND, TENDER Bartlett pears glorify this California luncheon salad, kind to the waistline.

# By GAYNOR MADDOX

In San Francisco, where wom-

ARTISTS PRESENT CHECK TO ELKS-Mrs. Stella Atkinson (left), president of the Ulster County Artists Association, gives check for \$25 to William F. Edelmuth, chairman of the welfare committee fund of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, as Mrs. Anne C. Griffith, association secretary, ob- Broiled ham steak, cream musserves presentation. The check, presented at weekend exhibit spon- tard sauce, whipped potatoes, sored by the association at Academy Green Park, was an expression | broiled tomato halves, rye of appreciation to the Elks who recently made available a part of bread, butter or margarine, their building on Fair street for an association exhibit. More than tossed green Italian salad, black-1,600 persons attended the weekend exhibit and 106 paintings were berry turnovers, coffee, tea, on exhibition. (Freeman photo).

#### Luncheon Salad To make, just mix diced ba-

nana with cottage cheese (plus a few chopped nuts). Heap that protein-rich cheese in bowls, then sprinkle with grated Chedsalad. It's a satisfying answer to more good eating. Around the the diet-conscious. It originated edge of the cheese stand lengthwise slices of chilled fresh California Bartlett pears to resemble petals of a big flower. Further south, from Italian

friends who own a vineyard, we learned about this salad. Won-

# Tossed Green Italian Salad

One clove garlic, 3 quarts salad greens, washed, drained and chilled, 1 cucumber, sliced, teaspoon salt, black pepper, freshly ground, two teaspoons sugar, dash Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup olive oil, 5 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 bunch green onions, 3 or 4 radishes, thinly sliced, grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Rub salad bowl with cut clove of garne, fear greens into bitesize pieces and place in bowl. Add cucumber slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, sugar and Worcestershire sauce, then drib-ble on olive oil. Pour lemon juice over all and toss well. Cut green onions (tops and all) onto salad, add radish slices, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and toss

lightly. Serve at once. Serves 6. TOMORROW'S DINNER:

# **New Horseman** Class Announced For County Fair

A new class for beginners in horsemanship at the Ulster County Fair was announced

The class, designed to encourage new riders to compete in the horseshow to be held at Forsyth Park Thursday afternoon, is for beginners participating for the first time.

It was explained that many persons were "afraid to enter competition" and that a new class just for beginners might Six ribbons will be awarded

to winners in the beginners class. Those who participate in this class are also eligible to compete in any other class, it was explained. Early entries are re-Beginners will be judged for

control of the horse in walk, trot and canter. They will be confirmation and 25 per cent on handling and equipment.

of dye, sufficient to color 600 He is now on location in Ken-



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION-Elizabeth Taylor and Lee Marvin watch action being filmed for MGM's "Raintree County" while they await their next scenes.

Lee Marvin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont W. Marvin of the Wittenberg Road, Bearsville, began his acting career at the Maverick Theatre some years ago and has since appeared in feature roles in such pictures as "The Caine Mutiny," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Violent Satur-& The average price of a pound day," and "Pete Kelley's Blues." | "Raintree County."

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#### Small Dinner

Helena, Mont. (A)-It was no light lunch. A 40-foot hot dog and a 10-foot hamburger was on the menu for delegates to the National Association of State Approval Agencies convention. Police escorted the lunch from the bakery to the dining room.

I am your piano speaking to you, my owner.

What fun we had last night. Wasn't Charlie's tenor just about out of this world? You had fun too because I play so much easier than that old model you traded in on me. Jimmy Winters said that the old job wasn't even worth fixing up although he gave you a good allowance on it. There are many more just like me at his store at 117 Clinton "Raintree County" is the first avenue ready to make more peo-

# Helena Rubinstein Shows You How to Wash Away Blackheads!

New Medically-Tested Treatment Banishes Blackheads, Whiteheads, Oiliness, Coarse Pores

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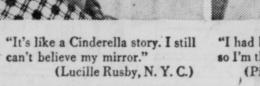
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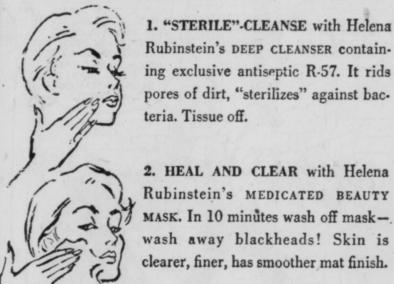


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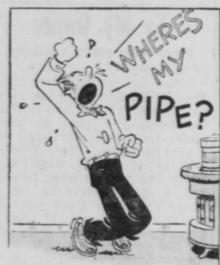




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# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A writer says that about half the men are flatterers. At least

until they get married. Pride does an awful lot toward helping your neck keep your head up.



Police, on a disbturbing-thepeace call, found five drunks in into? That was Father. one home. A perfect full house!



GUN POWDER: When we say that something is a "flash in the pan" we mean that it starts off well but doesn't work out. The allusion is to the old fashioned gun that had to be ignited by setting a spark to the powder in a pan. Sometimes the gun didn't go off, resulting in just a flash in the pan.

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Husband to wife, as they struggle with do-it-yourself terrace stones and cement: "Why worry about dinner? With just a little luck ye'll be dead by then."— Brickman, Do It Yourself (Gilbert Press)

Jake-How did your father know we went out in the car Joan—Quite simple! Remember that stout gentleman we ran

A grizzled old banker in a

rural town was being interviewed on his successful career. Interviewer-How did you get started in the banking business? Old banker-'Twas simple. I put up a sign saying: "Bank." A man came in and gave me \$100. Another came in and gave me \$200. By that time my confidence reached such a point that I put in \$50 of my own money.

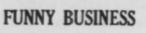
Inquisitive Passenger-I see you have your arm in a sling. Broken, isn't it?

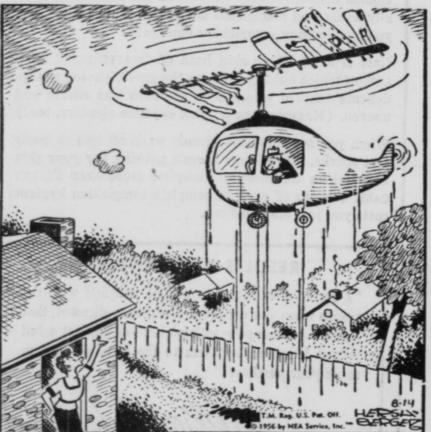
Other Passenger-Yes, sir. Inquisitive Passenger - Meet with an accident? Other Passenger-No: broke it while trying to pat myself on the

Inquisitive Passenger-Great Scott! What for? Other Passenger—For minding my own business.

Ruth Henshaw: "I thought marriage was a give-and-take

proposition." Pete Porter: "It is, but-lately—Gladys has been giving me more than I can take."—Mrs. B. 1S. Moseley, Seman, Ala.





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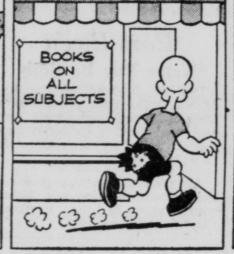


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# 2 Are Indicted On Three Counts In \$1,800 Holdup

New York, Aug. 14 (P)-A suspended policeman and an exbartender have been indicted on charges of kidnaping, grand larceny and assault in a \$1,800 payroll holdup

The defendants are suspended Patrolman James T. Ryan, 31, of 34-38 Crescent street, Astoria, Queens, and William (Big Bill) Mellisinos, 38, of 134 S. Leswing street, Saddle Brook, N. J., a one-time Astoria bar-

A Queens County Grand Jury reported the indictment yester-

The defendants are accused of beating and kidnaping Andrew La Morta, 42, of 30-65 36th street, Astoria, a partner in a Queens dyeing firm, and robbing him of the \$1,800 payroll last

Mellisinos, who had been sought for two weeks, was arrested in a Garfield, N. J., bar near his home last Saturday night. He had been working in a highway ice cream parlor at

Mellisinos waived extradition yesterday before Bergen County Judge C. Conrad Schneider at Hackensack, N. J., and was brought to New York by two de-

# Martha Rave Is Called Critical; Took Sleep Pills

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 14 (A) -Comedienne Martha Raye was rushed to a hospital here today, in critical condition after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

HER PHYSICIAN, Dr. Ralph Robbins, said the 39-year-old television star had taken about 20 sleeping pills and was very poor condition.'

A maid found Miss Raye unconscious on the floor of her Miami Beach home at 3 a. m., about a half hour after the night. She called the doctor.

an effort to obtain a Florida divorce from her fifth husband,

Thomas Begley, a dancer. fulfilled Florida's one-year resi- project.

dence requirement. Miss Raye also is involved in

claiming that Miss Raye "cap- course for its final job of launch-



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frosty cold.



PARTY DRESS-That certain political bias inspires this cotton skirt, straw hat and bag. Modeling her Republican outfit is Mrs. George E. Eyrich, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bright felt letters on the skirt proclaim "More Than Ever I Like Ike," while banners on the straw hat and bag raise the "Farm Issue." Mrs. Eyrich will accompany her husband, an Ohio county GOP chairman, to the convention in San Francisco.

# Pinwheel Help

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-A actress had come home for the rocket-equipped device employ-Robbins said Miss Raye had ing the same principle as a Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14 (P) been despondent for the past fourth of July pinwheel will be Vice President Nixon said yes-Miss Raye failed last week in of the "baby moon" artificial any man the Republican convensatellite.

on grounds that she had not tractors for the overall satellite

The pinwheel will be spun by a court suit with Barbara Ann rocket-like launching vehicle itmotion to the final unit of the Mrs. O'Shea is suing the three-stage launching vehicle, to for \$50,000 damages, stabilize it and help keep it on

> around the earth. Conventional tail fins for stabilizing would be of no use in the rarefied atmosphere at that

Other small rockets will sep-

# Satellite to Have Nixon Withholds Comment on GOP Backing as Veep

built into the launching vehicle terday he would work to elect tion selected as the vice presi-This was related today by the dential nominee but refused to Atlantic Research Corp. of Alex- comment on Sen. Knowland's Milledge dismissed her petition andria, Va., one of the subcon- (R.-Calif.) endorsement of him. Knowland has been listed

among Nixon's political foes. "I DO NOT plan to make any small rockets inside the big further comments on the vice O'Shea, wife of her bodyguard, self. It will impart a spinning Republican convention," Nixon day in San Francisco.

tivated" her husband and stole ing the satellite into an orbit to address the college for its final job of launch-day. He came to Dallas Sunday pleaded guilty to charges in mil- ed to talk to Gruenther about to address the estimated 35,000 members of the Veterans of For- deal. (AP Wirephoto). eign Wars attending their na-

tional encampment. He shook hands with about 3,000 Texas Republicans at a the spent second-stage Republican Committee. Earlier VFW officials.

HE MADE A 20-minute ate slowdown" by trainmen. speech at the Republican reception in which he praised Presi-

Nixon said the GOP is aim- at his Brooklyn home. ing at a two-party system in the

about the 1952 campaign was the support we got in Texas," he said. "And then when you Texans elected Bruce Alger to Congress, that made it com-

vice president, too," and started an ovation for Nixon. Nixon said he was sure the loss of revenue and added ex-GOP convention would consider pense resulting from the slowthe best interests of the Presi- down. dent, the party and the country when they nominated the vice

"And whoever it is," shouted Nixon, "I'll be working right along with you for him.

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"Her thumb isn't a bit green!"

# FASHIONS FOR THE PARTY GAL—Political party gal, that is. Mrs. John Gilligan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, models the proper attire for women attending the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Her campaignnig skirt contrasts in color with a red, white and blue fringed white coolie hat and straw bag.

# **NATO Head Will End Command** On November 20

Alfred M. Gruenther said at the the PIO said. White House today he will relinquish his command of allied forces in Western Europe to Gen, Laurie Norstad on Nov. 20. Gruenther announced the specific date to newsmen after conhower. Eisenhower announced April 13 that Gruenther would step down as NATO commander late this year.

Gruenther, who is starting back to his European command PLEADED GUILTY-Former post later in the day, declined to

Nixon left for Washington to- courtroom Aug. 13 where he ference last week that he intend-U. S. forces in Europe and else-

At the conference, the President was asked for comment on the possibility of a "reduction in manpower" in U. S. military

After saying he was going to the matter, Eisenhower added:

is a streamlining coming about. Abruzzo will hold a hearing to- I don't believe in talking of remorrow on whether an injuction duction because when you are should be issued. He signed the talking about defense forces you restraining order late yesterday are talking about their power, their effectiveness and their capability.

#### Jockey Hurt in Fall Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP)-

Jockey Paul Ward, 22, suffered a brain concussion today when his mount, King's Amnesty, 'fell following company rules in tak- on the wet, slippery track at Randall Park and slide under the rail during the first race.

# VFW Told Reds, Satellites Same

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14 (AP)-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States representative to the United Nations, told the 57th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night he could not see any changes in the appearance of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

LODGE SPOKE at a distinguished guest banquet. Earli-er, Vice President Nixon summed up American foreign policies as "peace with honor" and asked support of the policies.

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson was to speak tomorrow. Marine Gen. Randolph Pate and Harvey W. Higley, administrator of veterans affairs, spoke today. Tonight's big parade, with 12,-000 marchers, will take two hours to pass a given point. Some 50 bands and drum and bugle units from 48 states were to take

ABOUT 40,000 visitor s ammed Dallas for the conven-

Lodge said the United States, through the United Nations, has "in football language, gained some ground."

He listed as gains the stopping of what he called a Communist outbreak in Guatemala, stopping Red China's attempt to take over Formosa and exposing "Communist distortion on the spot" and exposing "to world opinion the brutal Red techniques of forced confessions, wartime atrocities, slave labor and the colossal lie about germ war-

#### **Guard Officer Killed**

Camp Drum, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP) -A national guard officer was killed today when his L-19 liason plane crashed at this northern New York army post. The camp Public Information Office identified the pilot as 1st Lt. Daniel Marsh Jr., 32, of (Route 9W) New Windsor. He was alone in the plane. Marsh had been flying with 1st Lt. Donald H. Mc-Millan of Fishkill in a flight controlling the movement of a mo-Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-Gen. tor convoy along the camp roads,

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state auditor Orville E. Hodge, discuss the nature of his conversaid. The convention starts Mon- pale and tense, shows the strain sation with Eisenhower. after leaving Springfield, Ill., The President told a news con-

#### Railroad Gets Court Order on Slowdown

New York, Aug. 14 (A)-The strength Long Island Rail Road has obler Hilton Hotel for about 300 tained a court restraining order talk with Gruenther to see what against what it called a "deliber-

Federal Judge Matthew T.

Thousands of commuters were affected by the slowdown that delayed trains up to 51 minutes during both morning and evening rush hours yesterday. A spokesman for the brother-

hood of railroad trainmen said the slowdown was the company's fault. He said trainmen were A MEMBER of the audience ing time to paste schedule The railroad announced i would seek damages for alleged

> The union declined comment on the court order. Man-Made Dye

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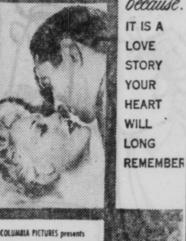
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# Troy Haymakers Play Twi Stars Wednesday at Stadium



Wiltwyck Country Club folks can be proud of their champion, Ronnie Marks, who emerged from the New York State Amateur with a prize scalp dangling from his driver and an enhanced reputation as a match game shooter.

Marks' 2 and 1 upset of Lloyd Ribner created the major sensation of the tournament. The 19-year-old Kingston youth played brilliantly in his second round match with Bob Stenzel,

Beating Ribner is no easy job for a virtual unknown in state golf. Ribner, an aristocrat of the fairways, had twice gained the State finals and in 1948 held the unique distinction of being the only golfer ever to hold simultaneously the Metropolitan Amateu and New Jersey State Amateur crowns.

And shouldn't we folks around Kingston take a bow for getting four local club members into the big shindig at Dutchess Golf and Country Club? What other city in New York state ever had fou men going in the Amateur at the same time?

The four, just in case you forgot, were Marks and Jerry Affron of Wiltwyck; George Hughes and Alvin Boice of Twaalfskill. Marks and Boice made it as alternates. Affron is out of Newburgh but is competing in the championship flight at Wiltwyck.

J. Watson Bailey is making it these days. He just made the annual county seniors (Aug. 26 at Wiltwyck) and won a trophy in a beaten-8 flight in the annual Stamford Country Club Invitational. Bailey, Maurice Davenport, the Seniors president, and Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. represented Wiltwyck in the annual affair which drew 98 entries from eight states. Dick Demarest, the incomparable home grown star, took the title for the steenth time. And area amateurs, don't forget the Woodstock Open is coming up on Friday, Aug. 24. . . . There is a move afoot to stage a world match play championship in golf comparable to the British Open. This would bypass the PGA championship which is restricted to fiveyear members of the national PGA. . . . Mary K. Browne defeated Doreen Kavanaugh for the Southern California women's crown several years ago despite the fact that she couldn't hole out her last putt. Playing in a heavy downpour, Mary's 20-foot final putt floated over the rain-filled green on the first extra hole. The putt was de-clared in and Mary K. the winner.

#### • The Nineteenth Hole:

A tip of the hat to John Provenzano and Mrs. Frank Prior and their committee assistants who helped put over the fine formal opening social of the Wiltwyck Country Club. . . . As Gene Sarazen once said: "You can get lucky and win the Open once. When you win it twice, you're a true champion. Win it three times and you're great." Ben Hogan, who did it four times had to be super-great. . . . Mary and Bill Scully, who head the Woodstock Country Club's social committee, deserve a hand from the village membership for their excellent work. Woodstock ladies are sponsoring a fashion show on Thursday, Aug. 23, and invite all area women golfers for a looksee. . . . Hans Hamm of Catskill has been scorching the Rip Van Winkle layout (Palenville) with a series of sub-par rounds that have his friends booming'him for the pro's job next year. But Hans, a prosperous auto dealer, says he's too old for that kind of

#### Of Men and Mice:

If there is a tougher par-4 hole than Palenville's 410-yard lish youngster, who gunned down fourth, we haven't seen it. Alvin Boice will be seeking his fifth Lew Hoad last month. Davies Twaalfskill title this time around. Boice and Hughes have dominated the last seven tournaments, with Boice leading 4-3. Last Max Brown, of Louisville, Ky., winner saide from the Boice-Hughes dynasty was John J. Van Gonsic, who defeated the late Father Henry E. Herdegen in 1948.... Boyer Gonzales, several times champion, will miss this year's competition at Woodstock. Heading west to his art post at the Univer-Clothier of Philadelphia 6-1, 6-0 sity of Washington the day before the finals are scheduled... The county Seniors using adjusted handicaps for their championship tended when opposed by Jim nings.

League. The game went seven in Woodstock Country Club's championship tended when opposed by Jim nings. this year is a logical move. In due time, Wiltwyck will serve as the basis for all Ulster county handicaps. Frank X. McCahill of Woodstock suggested a county handicap rating board several years ago. The time has come. While passing out bouquets let's not overlook the eastern grass courts event in was wild. He scored moments under-par 69. He spliced nines in was wild. He scored moments Floyd W. Flint, who year after year has been doing a splendid job last Sunday, Ham Richardson, of later on a passed ball.

As Anita Raskin puts it: Clubs and balls and togs and tees; So it play Carl Eltzholtz, of San goes, the golfers said. I'm on the green, and in the red; caddie Diego, Calif.

# **FYL Slate Listed** For This Week

KPA faces the VFW. Friday a doubleheader is slated. In the 6 o'clock first game, the Vols meet | feature. the Kiwanis and in the nightcap,

Club, 264 Fair street.

# Midget Car Races At Middletown

A revised schedule for the rest of this week in the Fraternal the program at Victory Speed-After naving been scaled, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, by Dick Raskind, of Forest Hills, N. Y., eighth-seeded

plays the Elks. On Thursday, the card which includes three heats, a 'consi' and a reversed start

the Knights of Columbus clashes race are such area notables as brought a sudden end today to with the American Legion. All Al Herman, Jonny Thomson, the fishing matches between the games will be played at Dietz Jiggs Peters, Dutch Schaefer, all-feminine team of the Baha-An important meeting of di- Bert Brooks and many more. rectors, managers and coaches The races, as usual, will be Bahamas team was well out in Jim Ostrander, 3b .... 3 of the loop is set for Tuesday, held on the Orange county fair- front after the first day's fish- Otto Scherrible, If .... 2

starting at 8:30.

# **Paterson Nine** In First Place In NY-NJ Loop

A 7-3 victory over the third place Bronx Mohawks has given the Paterson Generals temporary possession of first place in the New York-New Jersey

But three teams—the Generals, Mohawks and Poughkeepsie Elks-are tied in the loss column with three set-

The Generals have won 10, Poughkeepsie nine and Bronx

League Standing

							W	-
Paterson .							10	
Poughkeeps	ie						9	
Bronx							7	
Nyack							7	1
Brooklyn .							4	
Walden							4	1
Saugerties							4	
Kingston .							3	
Jersey City							.2	,

Saugerties Dutchmen have moved into seventh place with a 4-8 record and retain an outside chance to finish in the first division. They have a date in Brooklyn Sunday.

Schedule for this week: ' Tuesday-Walden at Pough-

Friday - Jersey City at Saturday-Poughkeepsie at Jersey City.

> -Nyack at Walden. -Bronx at Kingston.

# **Green Surprises Aussies Emerson** In Newport Net

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14 (AP)-Mike Green, of Miami Beach, Fla., temporary toast of the tennis world after having erased sixth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, from the Newport Invitation tennis tourney, will con- RLL Squeaker front young upset specialist today, with the same front name.

IN REWARD for his 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 surprise over Emerson, the 19-year-old Green will swap strokes with Mike Davies, Eng-

Tourney champion for the past Westfield, N. J., moved forward on a default. Richardson will

GRANT GOLDEN, of Wilm- Braves ..... ette, Ill., whose comeback is Red Sox ..... evident by his fifth-seeded spot here, routed Dick Leslie, of New York 6-3, 6-2 and will try to Wednesday keep his recovery going against Dick Sorlien, of Radnor, Pa.

Youth League has been an- ways in Middletown Friday Sid Schwartz, of Brooklyn will doubtless be on his toes against Tuesday (tonight) the KPA Top drivers are entered on the bles, Fla. Siemer saved the victory by getting the Cubs in the bottom of

# Betsy Halts Match

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 13 (AP)-Among the pilots expected to The threat of Hurricane Betsy Nick Fornero, Tony Bonadies, mas Angling Club and the Yale University rod and reelers. The John Blanchard, ss .... 4 0 0 Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Elks grounds one-half mile dirt track ing Sunday with 310 points to Len Harvey, c ...... 3 Yale's 130.



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# Night Contest Will Be Part of Doubleheader

Three time champions of the Troy Amateur baseball, the Troy Haymakers lead a veteran array of stars against the City League All Stars Wednesday night at

Tentative starting flinger for the Haymakers is Dick Satterlee, one of the team's veterans. Lineup for the Twi Stars will

be named, later: Jones Dairy—Phil Gatti, Renni Giannuzzi, Ronnie Ashdown. Nadler Motors - Bill Haber. John Godwin, Frank Secreto. Watzkas—Cliff Schoonmaker, Bob Baumer, Frank Parise.

Whiz Kids—Joe Benjamin, Al Iannone, Don McCaig. Fred Jenny, Dyck.

Watzkas meet the Kingston Eagles at 6:15 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

Gene Frost scored the only

Frost launched the first extra inning with a double and contwo years and crowned king of tinued to third when the throw-

League Standings

Cubs vs. Braves Friday Red Sox vs. Tigers

Frost, George Williams and Doug Siemer pitched for the Tigers with Williams the winner.

twirlers, Elwood Osterhout, Russ the latter the loser.

The boxscore:

Carl Anderson, 1b .... 3 Tom Brush, cf ..... 0 George Williams, p, 2b. 2 0 Doug Siemer, 2b, p ... 3 0 Louis Krembrenk, rf .. 1 0 Norm Rider, rf ..... 2 0 Gene Frost, p, cf ..... 2 1 Totals ......25 1 3

Cubs (0) Elwood Osterhoudt, ss, p 3 Don Parete, 2b ..... 3 Russ Sofield. ss, p, cf .. 3

Phil Davenport, c ... 3
Ralph Temple, cf, lf .. 3
Allen Diedolf, 1b ... 2 Charles Coogan, If .... 1 Ron Sofield, If ..... 2 George Regan, 3b .... 2 0 Tom Browlie, rf, p .... 2 0

Totals ......24 0 Tigers ......000 000 1—1 Cubs ......000 000 0-0

# **Bombers Trip** Commandos, 10-8

Pitcher Bill Sill of the Bombers had a perfect "4 for 4" day, including two singles, a homer and triple for the winners. wang of the Braves and losing teams. pitcher, Chick Boice, of the Commandos, also had two hits.

The teams were scheduled to Seeks Spieser Bout

Detroit, Aug. 13 (A)-Promoter three runners home. Nick Londes said today he is The winners added another negotiating for a Sept. 21 heavy- run in the sixth. weight bout in Detroit between | Nick Koback and Al Cartmill Chuck Spieser and Germany's led the Grays' futile attack with Hans Stretz.

The contest is being played as a benefit for the City League. In the first game of the twi-night doubleheader, Jones Dairy and Nadler Motors play the sec-ond game of their playoff series. In the years when they didn't win the title outright, the Haymakers captured the post-season playoffs and never finished lower than fourth in the league stand-

HEADING the Haymaker roster is Curt Haynes, a 10-year veterans who plays first base and s a consistent clutch hitter. Other top hitters are Herk

Hanson, Arnie Goodermote and Jerry Hinman. Jackie Weaver, the third sacker is one of the capital district's finest infielders. When not at third, Weaver

be selected by a vote of the man-

John "Daisy" Schatzel, who piloted Jones Dairy to the league crown, will manage the Twi Stars, assisted by Jack Watzka, pilot of the runnerup Watzkas. The all-star berths by teams, with the Eagle representation to

Dobler Beer - Joe Hoffman. In today's twi contest,

# Tigers Nip VanAkenCopsMedalist Honors at Woodstock

First-seeded Ken Rosewall Cubs, 1-0, in a stirring pitcher's ley fired a 36-hole total of 141 Splendored, 8-1, battle in the Rondout Little to capture medalist honors in the pionship flight.

inger posted 145 for runnerup finished a poor fourth in the mud honors with rounds of 74 and 71 Ten strokes away was Herb Waterous with 78-77-155.

Frank X. McCahill .. 74 82 156 Fred Allen ...... 81 76 157 Harold Dungey ..... 83 76 159 Allen Waterous ..... 83 76 159 Harry Kapreilia ..... 80 82 162 Vic Allen ......... 80 83 163 Walter Van Wagenen 82 82 164 Harry Kennedy ..... 81 84 165 Allen Dean Elwyn .. 83 84 167 Dave Halpert ..... 86 82 168 The Bruins also used three Walter Seaton ..... 83 85 168 sixth straight victory and fourth Connie DeLocca .... 82 88 170 Sofield and Tom Brownie with Harmon Fischer .... 86 88 174 the latter the loser. Harry Hohnhorst ... 85 89 174

Pairings and starting times for the first round of the cham-pionship flight on Saturday, Aug. Spiendored, Fidden by Jonald McKellar, of Lake Forest, Ill.,

9:00—Walter Van Wagenen vs. Henry Leininger.

Harry Kennedy 9:15-Harold Dungey vs. Connie DeLocca. - Frank McCahill vs. Deanie Elwyn.

9:25—Fred Allen vs. Dave 9:30-Allen Waterous vs. Wal-

9:35—Victor Allen vs. winner of Harry Hohnhorst-Harmon Fischer sudden death playoff for No. 16 spot.

# Grays Strand 14 As Trips Triumph

By The Associated Press The Williamsport Grays of the Eastern League may have added a silver hair to the head of manager Johnny Fitzpatrick last night when they put 16 men on base but still lost, 4-0, to the league-leading Binghamton Trip-

The Bombers defeated the balls and one player went to ouble, drew a base on Commandos, 10-8, in a Richard first the hard way-hit by the Allen Youth League baseball pitcher. When the smoke cleared, 14 Grays and left on base, and two were wouble-play victims.

THE VICTORY enabled the Trips to improve their first-place margin to two and a half games Paul Celuch and Joe Schrothe deadlocked second place Rain washed out three other

league contests. play again today at 1 p. m. at the fifth inning. A single through the mound and two bunts loaded the bases for the Trips. An error and two sacrifice flies sent

a total of seven hits.

# Ford Trophy to American Legion Winner



ter, and Lauren Carpinelli, right, greet the winner, Charles Hill, holding trophy, at the Elks Lodge swimming meet Sunday. (Free-

# Tony Longo, Trick Shot Ace, Due at Woodstock

Tony Longo, world renowned golf trick shot artist, and Merle Power, the swinger-stylist, will stage their inimitable one-hour show on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 5 p. m. at the Woodstock Country Club.

The public is invited. Longo, a member of the Professional Golfers Association, is rated with Paul Hahn and Joe Kirkwood as a trick shot

In 1953-54 he appeared in Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Scotland, Lybia, French Morocco and England and was award-

ed the "Certificate of Esteem" by the U.S. Department of In 1952, Longo and his attractive partner toured the 48 states for the Cancer Fund and he was honored with testimonials from several state governors. The zany act includes all the traditional props, including bottles, gimmicks, comedy, patter with a sprinkling of serious

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Romanita, ridden by Willie Shoe-

maker, was second, a neck be-

hind the winner in a photo fin-

ish. Hasty House Farm's Blue-

bility, a 60-1 shot with veteran

John Adams aboard, took third,

Leallah, owned by Charlton

Clay, of Paris, Ky., seeking her

Splendored, ridden by John

stepped the six furlongs in a

creditable 1:13 2/5. She returned

to her backers in a Washington

Park crowd of 12,760, mutuels of

\$18, \$6 and \$9. Romanita paid

\$7.40 while Bluebility returned

THE VICTORY was the third in six starts by the daughter of

driving 8-1 shot.

Bluebility

A strong favorite to retain his?

Van Aken played his first round in 72, then posted a oneof 37-35 and 35-34. Van Aken by the sensational Leallah for Section A Metropolitan and was also medalist in 1955.

Runnerup Henry (Bud) Lein- honors hit a snag today. She locals.

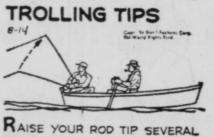
Other qualifiers in the championship flight included: three and a half lengths behind stakes triumph, failed to respond in the stretch and fnished two and one-half lengths behind

9:05—Bill Van Aken vs. Harry 9:10-Herb Waterous vs.

Double Jay-Brilliancy. She was second to Leallah last month in the Arlington Lassie Stakes. Others in the field of eight

two-year-old fillies were in this order: Frank's Flower, Nantua, Jetadore and Little One S. Splendored picked up a winning purse of \$58,300 to boost her winnings to \$84,450.

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# Region II Games Start Saturday At Dietz Field

Winner of the American Legion Junior Baseball Region Two tournament at Dietz Stadium Saturday will take away more than the championship. The new Region Two No. 2 champs will bear with them the Ford Motor Company plaque, emblematic of the pursuit of Babe Ruth's home title for New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut in American Legion baseball.

chandising department to George N. Shivery, who will represent Ford in the presentation here Saturday night.

FOR YEARS Ford Motor has given annual plaques to the winners of each American Legion Junior Baseball championship, as well as to the runners-up, in addition to trophies for Regional, Sectional and National cham-

direction of Americanism Commission representative Sidney H. Schwartz, Portland, Maine, brings together Cranston, Rhode Island and Trenton, New Jersey in the first game at one o'clock, while Bodenstab-Thomas Post, Yonkers, New York title-holders, face Stamford, Conn. in the afterpiece. The winners of afternoon games clash Saturday night under the arc lights in the "sudden death" tournament finals.

ing local arrangements through for him. They're sure not giving Andrew J. Murphy, III, veteran him much to hit and the longer American Legion Junior baseball they do that, the more anxious Section B tournament coordina- he might become to take a swipe

ALL FOUR teams which will play in Kingston have outstanding records: Trenton, the New mit that he is getting fewer and Jersey champions, have won 15 fewer good pitches to hit. and lost but two in the tough Skeeter State competition, while he said. "But I'm not worrying

The two undefeated teams around that .370 mark. clash Saturday afternoon when one record will have to be Babe Zaharias marred. Both Stamford, the Connecticut winners and Bodenstab-Thomas Post, Yonkers, New Is Improving York titlists, are presently unbeaten, Stamford having won its the strong Kingston Post 150, Ulster County, Third District and Section B title-holders. Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—The bid Kingston held a 4-1 lead at the the year's two-year-old filly Long Island champions upset the

KINGSTON will be the start emergency operation last Monof National Commissioner Lou day night,' George said. 'We are Stakes, won by Splendored, a Brissie's "switch territory" plan hopeful now that she will get for regional and sectional tour- along fine.' naments. Under it, veteran American Legion state chairmen are working the 12 regional tournaments but none are kept within their own region. Thus (Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Charles J. (Jake) Miller, City

# Mantle on Own After HR Mark Claims Stengel

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, let it be known today that Mickey Mantle is strictly on his own in his run record.

With 43 games to go, starting with tonight's date with the The beautiful plaque, now on display at Old Capital Motors, hit 20 homers to eclipse Ruth's Boston Red Sox, Mantle must Inc., 300 Broadway, was for-warded by Ford Motor's car mer-ent-day sultan of swat ent-day sultan of swat.

"I DON'T KNOW how I can help him toward the record," croaked Stengel. It's a job he'll have to do himself. The pitchers won't help him any. "They'll walk him half the

time anyway or give him bad balls to hit at, so it's a problem he has to face himself. The suggestion was raised that maybe Stengel would con-

sider batting Mantle in the leadoff spot, so Mickey would get to the plate more often. "No dice," said the Professor. "You build your batting order to win ball games, and besides he would get only six or eight more

Well, then, does the Professor think his man will break the

times at bat if he was the first

"HALF THE TIME I doubt it," he answered. "They figure Chairman Schwartz is hand- to make it tougher and tougher at some of those bad pitches.'

> Mantle talks less about the record than anyone. He does ad-

Cranston took over Rhode Island too much about it. What I'm on the basis of an eight-and-two trying to do is get a piece of the ball, so I can keep hitting

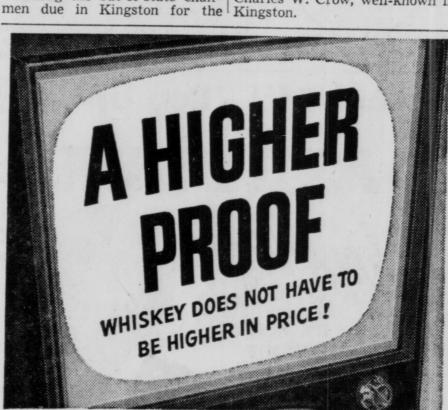
Galveston, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP)-16 games and Yonkers all 13 Babe Didrikson Zaharias today contests. Yonkers only had to felt 'all right', but a bit weak come from behind once this and 'tired' at the end of the year, in the semi-finals against first week since her latest operation, John Sealy Hospital offi-

> Babe slept well last night, had taken some food, and sat up for a brief time yesterday. 'I am grateful to the doctors. for they saved my wife in the

Her husband, George, said

John L. Sullivan, the boxer. used to eat 15 pounds of beef at

Kingston will have Sidney tourney are Jim Duffy (Ameri-Schwartz, Portland, Maine sports can League umpire until his rewriter as chairman for Region tirement in 1955), who heads the Two, while the Region One Legion program in Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine) has New Comptroller of Trenton, N. J. York's chairman, Richard J. Con- and chairman for New Jersey. ners, Albany, in charge at Togus, New York will be represented by Third District Chairman Among the out-of-state chair- Charles W. Crow, well-known in



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# Redlegs Drop Further Back

(The Associated Press) Have the Cincinnati Redlegs, who figured "to go as far as our pitching will carry us." reached the end of the line?

It was manager Birdie Teb-League pennant chase, 'and now that his not-so robust Redlegs when the pitching is in need of a job a total loss. a lift the Cincy are hurtin'.

TEBBETTS NEEDED a "stopper" last night, what with relief ace Buster Freeman sidelined by Braves tagged Johnny Klipp- against Pittsburgh. stein and swept the final three

The defeat skidded the Red- task publicly. legs four games behind the Braves-five games shy on the I ever played for," he sputtered. player-manager. back of Brooklyn, rained out at New York in the only other game scheduled in either league. He just doesn't know bow to bond and bo scheduled in either league.

The Redlegs were on even innings. Then Del Crandall, miss his bat. He has two singles whose sacrifice by produced the in 20 times to the plate for an whose sacrifice fly produced the in 20 times to the plate for an first run, tagged Klippstein for average of exactly .100. a two-run homer, his 13th, to break a 1-all tie in the sixth and Milwaukee was rolling.

hander Bob Buhl (nursing an in- enough. jured finger), plays three at St. Louis before moving on to Cincinnati, while the Redlegs have four games with the Chicago Cubs before returning home.

The Dodgers have three with the Giants, then go to Philadelphia for the weekend before starting a make-or-break western trip that includes three at Cincy and two at Milwaukee on five consecutive days.

In the American League, first place New York has a threegame series at home against Boston—a set which looked like more of a scrap until the Red Sox were knocked out of second place at Washington last wee end. The Yankees still have 8½-game bulge over second-pla

Two Drivers Suspender

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-T state Harness Racing Comm sion has announced suspension of two harness race drivers. The commission said yesterday it had suspended Lawrence Beautied of Detroit for 30 days and Mourice Process (2-2) vs. Haddix (10-3) and Simbor Home 1 Maurice Pusey, Canadian driver, mons (9-6) for five days. Beautied was charged by Saratoga Raceway criminate use of the whip" during and after the second race, Aug. 10, in which he drove Lark



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Catcher Fed-Up

# Giants Suspend Mangan betts who tagged his pitching the big "if" in the National For Walkout on Club

New York, Aug. 14 (A)-He | had a little more experience and are slumping at the plate just who sasses boss, winds up with were a little better, that he was fairly young (26) and shouldn't

Jim Mangan tried it, now he's

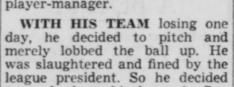
Mangan, the third-string New consider himself part of the club a freak mishap and Hal Jeffcoat York Giants' catcher, didn't like and should be glad to be with and Brooks Lawrence taking sitting on the bench, so he got up their lumps, but he couldn't find and sat in the locker room in one. Milwaukee's first-place last Sunday's doubleheader

THEN HE MADE an even personage than Branch Rickey, games of their four-game set more serious mistake. He took Giant Manager Bill Rigney to Hollywood. In July, he was sent

He, therefore, was suspended. terms with the Braves for five It's unlikely that the Giants will

"This is a new one on me," said Rigney, obviously perplexed. "I can't figure out what's eating the kid. I had him in the MILWAUKEE, WHICH got office a couple of times before through the Redleg series with- he blew up because he was comout the starting help of ace right plaining about not playing

that the other catchers we have cel."



"I told him that it was all

part of the game, that he should

This is not Mangan's first out-

burst. He was with the Pitts-

burgh Pirates at the start of

last season, but told off no less a

When contract time came around this season, the Pirates told Mangan they were willing to forgive and forget.

"He admitted that he had Brown Jr., with a shake of his



By The Associated Press

NATIONA	LI	EAG	GUE	
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	66	42	.611	
Brooklyn	64	44	.593	2
Cincinnati	63	47	.573	4
St. Louis	55	54	.505	111/2
Philadelphia	52	55	.486	131/2
Pittsburgh	48	61	.440	181/2
Chicago			.415	21
New York	39	66	.371	25 1/2
Tuesday'	s Sc	hedu	ıle	
New York at	Broo	klyr	7 n	m

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Nuxhall (7-8) vs. Kaiser (3-5) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m., judges with "brutal and indis- Buhl (14-4) or Conley (6-7) vs. Dick-

> Monday's Results Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 (night) Brooklyn at New York, postponed

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule New York vs. Brooklyn at Jersey

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p. m Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:30 Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York				
Cleveland	63	45	.583	1
Boston	62	47	.569	10
Chicago	56	50	.528	14
Detroit	52	58	.473	20
Baltimore	48	62	.436	24
Washington	45	64	.413	27
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Tuesday'	s Sc	chedi	ale	
Chicago at Kar	nsas	Cit	y, 9 p	). 1
TT / D P ) .				

Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p. m., Foy-tack (9-9) vs. Wynn (13-6) Washington at Baltimore, 7 p. m., Stobbs (9-9) vs. Johnson (4-7) Boston at New York, 7:15 p. m., Parnell (6-2) vs. Kucks (15-6) Monday's Results

No games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p. m. Boston at New York, 1 p. m.

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Pitching: Taylor Phillips, Braves-Scattered seven hits and walked only Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell, Wally gaining his third victory without defeat in 5-1 decision over Red-

Del Crandall, Braves-Batted

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 250 at Bats)— Aaron, Milwaukee, .339; Moon, St. Louis, .327; Musial, St. Louis, .317; hoendienst. New York, .315; Bailey,

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 87; Snider, Brooklyn, 80; Aaron, Milwau-kee, 77; Boyer, St Louis, 73; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Mathews, Milwaukee, Runs Batted In-Musial, St. Louis,

87: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 78: Adcock, Milwaukee and Boyer, St. Louis, 75; Long, Pitssburgh, 72. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 142;
Musial, St. Louis, 134; Ashburn,
Philadelphia and Boyer, St. Louis,
They don't want to give me a Thomas, Pittsburgh and Dark,

Furillo, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Los Angeles for Cal Eaton.
Louis, 25: Aaron, Milwaukee, 24; The fight probably wi Triples - Aaron, Milwaukee, 12:

Bruton, Milwaukee, 11: O'Connell, Milwaukee and Moon, St. Louis, 9; Gilliam, Brooklyn, Fondy, Chicago, New York and Walls, Pitts-Home Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 32;

Adcock, Milwaukee, 28; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 27; Robinson, Cincinnati, Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Stolen Bases — Mays, New York, 26; Gilliam, Brooklyn. 13; White, New York and Moon, St. Louis, 11;

Temple, Cincinnati, 9.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)

—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-5, .783;

Buhl, Milwaukee, 14-4, .778; Haddix,

Philadelphia, 10-3, .769; Lawrence,

Cincinnati, 16-5, .762; Freeman, Cincinnati, 10-714 cinnati, 10-4, .714. Strikeouts — Friend, Pittsburgh, 120; Haddix, Philadelphia, 118; Mizell, St. Louis, 113; Jones, Chicago, 111; Roberts, Philadelphia, 108.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 250 at Bats)—antle, New York, .371; Williams, oston, .354; Vernon, Boston, .337;

Kuenn, Detroit, .334; Maxwell, Deox, Chicago and Yost, Washington, is willing to fight him anyon. Bauer, New York, 76; Maxwell, to get a shot at the title. Runs Batted In-Mantle, New York, 104: Kaline, Detroit, 92; Simp-

land. 82: Sievers, Washington, 72. Hits — Mantle, New York, 145; Kaline, Detroit, 139; Fox, Chicago, 137; Kuenn, Detroit, 134; Jensen, Doubles-Piersall, Boston, 30; Ver-

non. Boston, 25; Buddin, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 23; Minoso, Chicago,

Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 9;
Lemon, Washington, 8; Goodman and Jensen, Boston, Fox, Chicago and Runnels, Washington, 7.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 41: Wertz, Cleveland, 24; Kaline, Detroit, 23; Maxwell, Detroit and Sievers, Washington, 22.

Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 15; Aparicio, Chicago, 12; Francona, Baltimore, Avila, Cleveland, Kuenn, Detroit and Mantle, New York 9.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)

—Brewer, Boston. 16-4. .800: Brown,
Baltimore, 8-2, .800: Ford, New York, two, while keeping power threats 14-4. .778: Pierce, Chicago, 17-5, .773 Kucks, New York, 15-6, .714. Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 182;

Postponement

The National LL game bein three runs with a sacrifice fly tween the Braves and Tigers, and a two-run homer that broke rained out yesterday, will be a 1-all tie in the 5-1 victory over played off Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Kingman Park.

# Midget Auto Races Slated Aug. 25 at Dutchess Fair

N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, a feature of the 111th Dutchess County-Fair. The main event

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THE SINGLE afternoon of midget racing, scheduled to start pionship of the Mutual Racing promptly at 1:30 p. m., will Luedee 166, New Haven, Conn., association will be run there as bring together such favorites as drew, 10. Wild Bill Hockok, Bob Hart, George Flemke, Oscar Saunders, reno, 126, Mexico City, stopped will be a 30-lap feature on the Gordon Vivian, Lou Fray and El- Henry (Pappy) Gault, 1221/2, mer Gunnarson. Steve Yanigan, Spartanburg, S. C. 3. The approximately 25 drivers of Allentown, Pa., who won the will be competing for a trophy 200-lap summer crown for midgand purse of about \$1,000. Al- et drivers last month, is expected

> The Rhinebeck races are to include three qualifying races, a semi-final feature, and the fea- the YMCA has announced openture event with the 18 fastest ings for two or three teams for cars on the track.

This will mark the first time that midget auto racing has been presented as a feature of the tember.

There will be two-days of information may contact the harness racing, August 27 and president, Irving Kotrady or the 28; and three horse shows, a YMCA office. The league rolls western show on August 25, a at the Y on Monday, Tuesday pony show on August 26, and a and Wednesday evenings. Registered English show on Next league meeting is Mon-August 27, at the Rhinebeck day, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at



and promptly was shipped to to El Paso in the Class B West Meadow, L. I. The Rookies will play the FYL Grads on Wednes-"Rigney is the worst manager Texas-New Mexico League as day, Aug. 22, in the Pop Edson game at Dietz Stadium.

Feud Over Terms

# Sugar Ray Quits IBC; Plans Coast Title Bout

Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)-

22, Sundays excluded.

substantial loss of revenue."

Swims Lake Ontario

at Syracuse.

The regular season ends Aug.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP) - A� middleweight championship fight Vernon Seeks done some unusual things," said between Sugar Ray Robinson, Pirate General Manager Joe the 36 year-old king of the divithe 36-year-old king of the divi- Extra Race Days head, "but he said most of them sion, and Gene Fullmer of West "I TRIED TO explain to him stemmed from a desire to ex- Jordan, Utah, was in the plan-

Also in the talking stage was Downs. a feud between Robinson and the IBC, which holds an exclusive president, yesterday asked Rac- ger d Walt Jeghers, 1 up; Dr. and-dance man.

ed the IBC stable—he's not worried about the contract—because he couldn't get enough money from President Jim Norris and Co. for a title defense.

guarantee for theatre-television. The fight probably will be Sept. 24 or 25. Eaton and I

have almost everything straight-

ened out. He offered me \$125,-000, including \$15,000 for train- Lake Ontario, crossing the 32ing expenses and 60 per cent of whatever we get for television." WHILE IBC officials wouldn't say so for publication, most of them privately were hoping that Robinson was bluffing. He has

used independent promoters before as "persuaders" to Norris. The only member of the IBC official family who was available for comment was managing director Harry Markson. "We lost a good deal of enthusiasm for promoting the fight when we learned that Robinson

wanted 471/2 per cent and the entire 60 per cent of the TV. leaving Fullmer 121/2 per cent, said Markson.

FULLMER'S MANAGER Mary Jensen, had OK'd whatever terms Robinson wants and is willing to fight him anywhere

"Norris didn't want to be party to such an arrangement that Kansas City, 88: Wertz, Cleve- would give the challenger so lit-82: Berra, New York and tle," continued Markson, "even though it's no money out of his pocket. Norris doesn't blame Jensen for accepting Robinson's terms. After all, a challenger must go where the champion is. But Jensen was hasty in accepting only 121/2 per cent and noth-

# Troy, Luedee Fight to Draw

New York, Aug. 14 (A)-Weight continues to be one of the fighter's arch enemies. That's the way Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., had it figured

after his 10-round draw with Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn., at St. Nicholas Arena Troy said he planned to enter

the ring at 161, but a two-day layoff added three pounds. "I fight better at 161," said "If I had made that weight I'm sure I would have

won without any trouble. Referee Harry Ebets called Leudee, 166, the winner, five rounds to four. Judge Bert Grant had it 5-5 with Troy the winner on points and Judge Mike Davidowitz had it even in rounds

#### Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York—Willie Troy, 164, Washington, D. C., and Jerry Tijuana, Mexico-Ricardo Mo-

#### Men's Club Lists to be back for the August 25 Team Openings Men's Club bowling league of

the 1956-57 season that gets under way the third week in Sep-Individuals or teams desiring

the Y.

#### after surviving a bad scare in a second round match with David Eyles of the Kingston High School golf squad. Marks shaded his youthful opto join Roy Vogt, Jerry Affron and Bill Costello in the round

Defending champion Ronni

semi-finals of the championship

Marks leads the way into the

Roy Vogt, the 1946 champion

downed John Burych, 4 and 3 after the latter had eliminated Maurice Hand, 3 and 2. AFFRON, WHO also plays out of Southern Dutchess (Beacon) and is affiliated with the new

turned back Maurice Davenport

the 1948 titleholder, 1 up in 19 The surprise in the round of four is Bill Costello, who whipped Herbie Roth, 3 up and then eliminated highly regarded Harvey Bostic on the 19th hole. Marks meets Vogt and Affron takes on Costello in the semi-

Second flight competition featured a second round 2 and 1 upending of Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. by Abe Streifer. M. Deitschman took out Ar-

thur A. Davis Jr., 6 and 5. J. Watson Bailey topped William Zwick, 3 and 1; and Ernie Schir-

IN SECOND round action in the third flight, Julian Raper of Ellenville beat Ivan Whitmore, 2 and 1. John Provenzano eliminated Seymour Werbalowsky, 5 ning stage today with the Inter- Mid-State Raceway, Inc., has and 3. Al Heisman stopped Ray national Boxing Club in the un-usual position of a rank out- asked the State Harness Racing usual position of a rank out- Commission to authorize 14 extra days of racing at Vernon Fourth flight results:

Healey defeated Mike Melvin C. Eaton, Mid-State Amato, 5 and 4; Harry Terwillicontract with the retired song- ing Commissioner George P. Stan Hankinson by default; Reu-Murray J. Fletcher won from Mcnaghan to approve racing on ben Leventhal d Milt Dubin, 4 ROBINSON SAID he had bolt- Sept. 1 and from Sept. 8 through and 3; then won a second round match in 22 holes from Dr. Fletcher.

#### 31. The track said it did not ask Troy Golfer Wins for racing the first week in September because of the State Fair Berth in Tourney

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 14 Eaton said the extra days were sought on the ground that (A)-Eddie Schultz, 57, of Troy Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 28; so I'm going to fight Fullmer in substantial loss of revenue."

Country Club will represent the Northeastern District in the National Professional Golfers Assn. Toronto, Aug. 13 (A) - Brit- senior tournament next January ain's Brenda Fisher today swam at Dunedin, Fla.

He won the berth yesterday by mile stretch from Niagara-on- firing a four-under-par 68 on the the-Lake in 18 hours, 51 min- Edison Club course. The disutes, chopping 2 hours five min- trict covers northeastern New utes from Marilyn Bell's recog- York, western Vermont western Massachusetts.

# In Wiltwyck Quarter Finals Patty Scores Upset

flight of Wiltwyck Country Club Over Hoad in Net Munich, Germany, Aug. 13 (A) Post With PGA -Budge Patty, the American tennis player now living in Paris, ponent, 1 up, in a terrific match 1-6, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, to win the as tournament supervisor of the

Marks, Vogt, Affron, Costello

tournament. Hoad seemed on the way to an six years. easy victory until Patty rallied strongly in the third set. From then on he outplayed the Australian ace. Hoad seemed exhausted at the end of the match.

# Otterkill Club now being built,

Clifton Quick spliced a trio of Clifton Quick spliced a trio of Spain, for the Spanish open 200s to pace the Summer Classic championship. They will include with a 611 series last night at the Bowlodrome. His games

Runnerup Charlie Manfro cracked 237-604. Joe McGrane had 522, George Shufeldt 202-547, Tom Amato 221-581, Buster Ferraro 202-551, Bob Jones 513, mer beat Herb Gertner, 4 and 3. John Ferraro Jr. 222-579, Harold Broskie 205-586, Larry Petersen 205-563, Tom Sickler 510, John Schatzel 540, Paul Khederian 207-506, Frank Passer 501, John Ferraro 235-553.

Team points: Rookies Tavern 0, Manhattan Balls 4; Ma's Coffee Shop 3, Shufeldts 1; Starlight Hotel 1, Ellsworths 3; Alpine 2, Ferraro

# O'Brien to Quit

Milwaukee, Aug. 13 (A)-Ray today upset Wimbledon cham- O'Brien, of New Rochelle, N. Y., pion Lew Hoad, of Australia, announced his resignation today international Bavarian tennis Professional Golfers Association of America, a post he has held

O'Brien said the resignation would become effective at the expiration of his current contract with the PGA tournament bureau, Sept. 30. Here for the \$35,000 Milwaukee open tournament starting Thursday, O'Brien said he reached the decision to resign last January but felt an obligation to complete the con-

In October, O'Brien plans to accompany a group of seven U. S. professionals to Barcelona, Chick Harbert, Jimmy Demaret, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Turnesa, George Fazio, Bob Toski and Al Besselink, O'Brien said.

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in front of his home. VERY FINE ROOM — 3 windows, across from bath with constant hot water, also small rooms, very reafound abandoned.

About 6:45 a. m. Trooper H. SINGLE & DOUBLE—\$8.50 up; Albany Ave Ext., near IBM. Phone police found the Rhodes car abandoned on Church the state abandoned on Church street in Kerhonkson, apparently in good condition.

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nton Ave. Phone 2977-J
date at 9 o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City

> Dated this 24th day of July 1956. WINFIELD SWART Assessor CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 28 pupils of School District Number 7. Town of Esopus, for one year beginning with the school year 1956-57. [Trustees may not enter into contracts either for one year or for more than one year unless specific authorization is given by the voters or transportation has been directed by order of the Commissioner of Educa-The following is the route or

routes of the transportation vehicle Dashville, Route 213, to Kingston High School and return. Form of proposal, copy of pro-posed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from Nicholas T. Pascaretti, Rifton, N. Y. on request. Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Trustee, Rifton, N. Y., not later than 8 p. m., Aug. 15, 1956. They will be publicly opened at Rifton School, Rifton, N. Y., at 8 p. m., Aug. 15, 1956.

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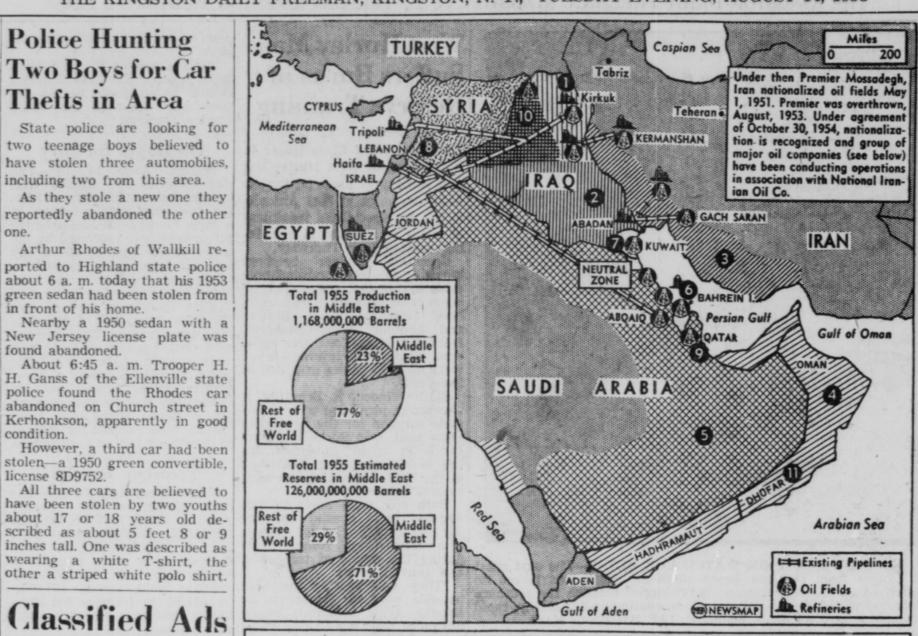
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of the trustees of Dist. 14, Connelly, N. Y., on or before August 22, 1956. The trustees reserve the right to

reject any or all bids.

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MIDDLE EAST OIL CONCESSIONAIRES, WITH PERCENTAGE OF INTEREST: IRAQ PETROLEUM CO.—British Petroleum, Ltd., Royal Dutch-Shell, Compagnie Française des Petroles, Near

East Development Corp., each 23.75. Private interest, 5. BASRAH PETROLEUM CO., LTD. - Subsidiary Iraq Petroleum Co., concession for all of Iraq, including offshore, not covered by I.P.C. concessions.

3 IRAN-British Petroleum, Ltd., 40; Royal Dutch-Shell. 14; Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, 6; Standard Oil (N.J.), Standard Oil (Calif.), Texas Co., Gulf Oil, Socony Mobil, each 7. Nine U.S. companies in Iricon Agency,

PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT, LTD.-1.P.C. subsidiary for concessions on Trucial Coast and Oman.

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Oil (Calif.), Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.) each 30. Socony Mobil, 10.

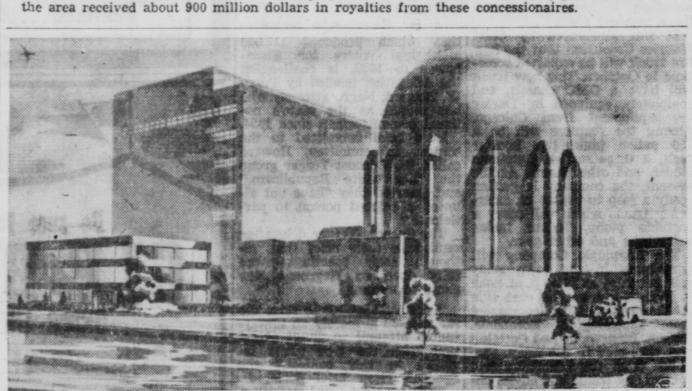
BAHRAIN PETROLEUM, LTD. - Standard Oil (Calif.), 50; Texas Co., 50. D'ARCY KUWAIT CO., LTD. - British Petroleum, 50;

Gulf Kuwait Co., 50. SYRIAN-AMERICAN OIL AND GAS CO .- Private

interests, 100. Q QATAR PETROLEUM CO .- I.P.C. subsidiary for Quatr

MOSUL PETROLEUM CO. (former British Oil Development Co.)—Subsidiary of I.P.C., for all of Iraq west of Tigris River, north of Lat. 33' N.

WEST'S STAKE IN MIDDLE EAST OIL-Newsmap above shows who owns the principal oil concessions in the Middle East and the degree of financial interest of the various western nations. Since the war, approximately two billion dollars have been invested to develop oil reserves in the Persian Gulf area by major oil companies of many nationalities. Recently, smaller companies have entered the Middle East through jointly owned affiliates. In 1955, governments in



NEW POWER FOR THE FUTURE-This sketch depicts generating station, to be built in Detroit. The plant, which will be known as the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, will be constructed by the Power Reactor Development Company. When completed, the power house containing a conventional turbine-generator, left, will be operated on steam from the reactor-fired boiler unit in the containment dome, right.



SONG FOR GOP-Composer Irving Berlin, above, will personally introduce a song he has written especially for the Republican national convention in San Francisco. The title of the song is "Four More Years."



PRIVATE STUDIO - Berlin sculptor Hans Hauffe chips busily away in what may be the world's most primitive working studio. It consists of wooden beams, a few sheets of corrugated sheet iron and weeds to shelter the artist from wind and rain. He's creating stone figures for a West Berlin park.



THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY-When this semi-trailer cattle truck went off a bridge on Chicago's southeast side (Aug. 12) the driver Corliss McWilliams, of Iowa, walked away with minor injuries. The truck was empty at the time. (AP Wirephoto).



"Hands Free" telephone booth, Hazel Mayhue has no difficulty making a call even though she's loaded down with packages and an umbrella. The booth contains a recessed transmitter and microphone in its soundproof walls It was introduced at the Illinois Bell Telephone Center during the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

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51 Chemical .

47 Short poem 48 Drone bee

25 Greek letter

28 Large plants 30 He also .

sheepfold

36 Toward the

33 Even (contr.)

35 Oriental porgy

sheltered side 22

comic routines

**Body in Hudson** The Ulster county sheriff's office continued its search today for the body of William Chatter- Boston for the trip to Europe. ton, 50, of Rhinebeck, who is believed to have drowned in the Hudson river Sunday afternoon a government reception in Bonn, when his motorboat capsized.

Sheriff's men dragged the river all day Monday without success. Today they are continuing search operations.

Mr. Chatterton reportedly went under and failed to come up again after his 12-foot plywood boat capsized in a neavy roller from a passing vessel. The boat turned over near the

middle of the river off Kingston

Point. The water at this point is estimated to be 30 to 40 feet

DeSapio Reelected Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)-Rep. Edna F. Kelly of Brooklyn was elected New York national committeewoman today at a meeting of the state's delegation to the party's national convention. Carmine DeSapio of New York city was re-elected national committeeman. Rep. Kelly succeeds the late Alice Campbell Good. The meeting, held in the Drake Hotel, took no vote as to how the delegation's ballots will be cast in the coinvention. A caucus was called for Wednesday

Pigrimage to Germany

Boston, Aug. 14 (A) - Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston today led 150 persons from 16 states on a good will pilgrimage to Germany. The Roman Catholic Group boarded the vessel "Nieuw Amsterdam" at Archbishop Cushing and the group will be welcomed in the name of the German people at Germany, Aug. 25. The reception was arranged by Dr. Henrich von Brentano, German minister of foreign affairs.

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# The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1956 Sun rises at 5:01 a. m.; sun From Hurricane sets at 6:59 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly fair

The Temperature corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was

Weather Forecast

NEW YOK CITY and vicinity -Mostly fair this afternoon, toafternoon and Wednesday. Good range of dangerous winds. visibility. Outlooks: Thursday,



EASTERN New York—Rather night and spreading to the east- mile an hour. ern portion during Wednesday. Highest temperature today between 75 and 85. Lowest temperature tonight in the 60s. Highest temperature Wednesday in the 70s to low 80s.

Million Dollar Handcart

and no one paid much attention. other sides of the storm. tional Bank. The bank was moving to new quarters. Several Typhoon Churns disinterested-appearing persons were lounging around the square. Their looks were deceiving. They were much interested in the safety of the handcart. McShan Pacific typhoon — Babs — to- fire truck will be expected some- hower in 1952, is challenging and officers believed the quiet transfer of the fortune was betmosa with 75-mile winds near its

time in October. This new truck will have a GMC chassis, and mosa with 75-mile winds near its

completely again and officers.

This new truck will have a GMC chassis, and completely again and officers believed the quiet day churned slowly toward Formosa with 75-mile winds near its ter for safety than an obviously center. guarded operation.

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# Miami Appears Out of Threat

Miami, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP)-Hurricane Betsy's threat to the The lowest temperature re- thickly-populated Miami area faded somewhat today as the 69 degrees. The highest figure storm whirled toward the Florrecorded up to noon today was ida east coast on a course aimed at the area between Palm Beach and Melbourne.

PALM BEACH, 69 miles north night and Wednesday with tem- of Miami, appeared last night to peratures this afternoon and be the target of the small but Wednesday afternoon violent tropical storm. A direct around 85 degrees and lowest hit at Palm Beach would have tonight 65 to 70 degrees. Fresh brought greater Miami, with its west to northwest winds this population nearing a million, in

Today, however, forecaster mostly fair with pleasant tem- Paul Moore of the Miami Weathperatures; Friday some cloudi- er Bureau said Betsy's present movement indicated the storm's 'eye" would cross the coastline somewhere between Palm Beach and Melbourne, which is 169 miles north of Miami.

And if its current northwest-Moore said, Betsy might strike mainland even farther

ers or thunderstorms likely in the east of Miami. It forward movewest and north portions late to- ment had slowed from 16 to 14

WINDS UP TO 120 miles an hour whipped around a small area near the eye. Hurricane For Addition to Hall force winds of 75 miles an hour or greater spun out 70 miles to the northeast of the center and regular monthly meeting of the about 40 miles out in other di- Rosendale Volunteer. Fire Com- The issue of segregation con-

Gales lashed a semicircular Harold Krom was appointed to Convention sub-committee today pulled a makeshift handcart area extending 150 miles to the take charge of company equipacross the city square recently northeast and 75 to 100 miles on

Which was a good thing. A mil- Betsy is scheduled now to lion dollars in cash and negoti- reach the coast late tonight or able securities was on the hand- early Wednesday, but hours becart. The handcart puller was fore that rising winds and tides proval. none other than John O. Mc- will signal the approach of the to lay out plans for an addition day.

located the seasonal tropical storm—third this month in the 750 gallon tank, two booster same area—about 330 miles east of southern Formosa at 8 a. m. It was moving toward northern present, the company is getting Formosa at 6 miles an hour, the ready a jeep to use as an emer-

The outer fringe of the typhoon brought heavy rains nd strong gusts of wind over zon island Monday night, The drill Saturday at 12:30 p. m. near Phillippine News Service said C. Walz farm on the east side considerable damage was re- of

Communist China. The Reds rekilled. Typhoon Army died in the Pacific 10 days ago without

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publicity man for the department, has been inducted in the

operation. Instructor of many

# **Town Notes**

Rosendale, Aug. 14 — Linda Crookston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crookston, is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lane, at Gloversville.

Treed Cat Fancier

Allentown, Pa. (A)-This may sound complicated, but: Police got a call from an angry catfancier who said he'd been treed by a dog trying to untree a treed cat. That is, the man said a cat been in a tree, he had climbed up to untree the cat and a dog had treed both of them. The dog stayed on the ground. The man said he'd have plenty to say to police about the dog situation. The police investigated. They couldn't find the dog, the cat, the man-or the

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FLORIDA COAST ON WATCH FOR BETSY-The east coast of Florida from Daytona Beach south to Miami was placed on A bulletin from the Weather watch (Aug. 13) as Hurricane Betsy ripped through the southern warm and humid today and to-night with a few scattered show the storm center 260 miles due Bahamas with 110-mile-an-hour winds, continuing her steady, rapid advance toward the U. S. mainland. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rosendale

Rosendale Vols Plan

for a meeting room.

extra hose and other gear.

Caribbean, Sea

# Segregation Is Issue for GOP ConventionGroup

Rosendale, Aug. 14 - At the pany Aug. 7 at the new firehall, fronts a Republican National ment and property. Organiza- as two Mississippi delegations tions or individuals desiring to dispute the state's 15 convenborrow any company equipment tion votes.

should contact him for ap-The convention opens in the A committee was also named San Francisco Cow Palace Mon-

to the hall. The present meet-A GROUP led by E. O. Spening room has been designated as the new kitchen, and it will be cer and Wirt Yerger Jr., connecessary to build an addition tending it represents the Citizens for Eisenhower organiza-It was announced by Chief tion, which produced 112,000 Manila, Aug. 14 (A)—A new Maurice Crookston that the new Mississippi voters for Eisencompletely equipped by Darley has served as the state's national Chicago.

The Manila Weather Bureau

Completely equipped by Darley fire equipment from Chicago.

Among the features will be a

In a brief submitted to the contest subcommittee, Howard reels, a three section aluminum called the Spencer-Yerger group ladder, and other items. At the and asserted they "have not allowed a colored person to pargency truck, which will carry a ticipate." portable pump, Indian tanks.

The Spencer-Yerger delegation replied in their brief that, al-The Rosendale Company will though their meetings were the northern coastal area of Lu- participate in the town relay fully open to Negroes, none chose to appear.

"THE ATTEMPT to raise the ported from flooded tobacco, from Bloomington, Rosendale, racial issue is merely an unwar-Tillson, Binnewater and Cottekill ranted attempt to divert atten-Early this month, typhoon will take part in the relay. Fire tion from the true issues inbrushed Formosa and police from the companies will volved in this contest," the Okinawa and slammed into control any traffic and advise ob- Spencer-Yerger brief declared. servers where they may stand in ported more than 2,000 persons order not to interfere with the headed by Albert K. Mitchell, New Mexico national committeepast and present fire training man, will hear the Mississippi

classes, Deputy Chief Harold delegations in executive session. Mitchell's subcommittee also Department will be on hand to will hear a South Carolina disobserve and instruct while the pute in which David Dows of Greenville heads a group challenging a delegation headed by Mrs. John E. Messervey of Charleston, national committee-

## West Hurley Man Suffers Burns in **Reserve Training**

Fort Belvoir, Va., (PIO) Specialist Third Class Roger P. Blatter, 23, of West Hurley left Texas, for specialized treatment of burns he suffered in a train-

ing mishap last Thursday. tions of his feet when a crane head electrical wires. Blatter

Major Vincent R. Schettini, a serve unit, said Specialist Blatter is in "good" condition. He has been undergoing treatment at the U.S. Army Hospital here since Thursday morning.

and convalescence.

advanced research on the treat- tutory limit. ment of burns is being conducted," Major Schettini said.

Specialist Blatter is a member of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion, a Mid-Hudson Valley Army Reserve unit, which is now participating in San Francisco, Aug. 14 (AP) two weeks of training at the Engineer Center here. He served on active duty before joining the

reserve outfit in the spring of

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blatter of West Hurley. Blatter is employed by his fa- ers committee says its drive for and Utica. Hurley Nursery.

#### No Hopes for Jury

burns of the left hand and por- challenged. Counsel for the of the stock sign petitions to -8674. eight men charged with the \$1,boom came in contact with over- 218,211 Brink's robbery of Jan. 17, 1950, found 115 of the first and another Army Reservist 500 unacceptable. The prosecufrom the New York city area, tion challenged 33 and the rest who also was injured, were were excused by the court. Judge working with cables attached to Felix Forte's dismissal of prospective jurors mostly was because they had formed opinions Newburgh physician who is brithe evidence might not alter. gade surgeon for the Army Re- Others were excused for reasons of health or business exigencies.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-The Both men were flown to San cash position of the treasury Antonio in a special Military Aug. 9, 1956: Balance, \$3,453,-Air Transport Service plane. 290,328.57; deposits fiscal year The reservists will remain there July 1, \$5,597,951,626.48; withduring the period of treatment drawals fiscal year, \$8,099,370, 525.69; total debt, \$272,501,418, "They will receive the best 426.01x; gold assets, \$21,855, possible care by specialists at 242,111.74; x—includes \$461,695,-Brooke Army Hospital, where 501.30 debt not subject to sta-

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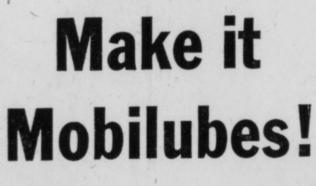
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force a special meeting for review of a directors' decision to Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)- shift the headquarters to Oneida The Ithaca Mohawk stockhold- county airport, between Rome

#### Telephone at Fair

A temporary telephone has opposition of the Grange League been installed at Forsyth Park Boston, Aug. 14 (A)-The Federation (GLF). The federa- for the Ulster County Fair, it here Sunday by plane for Brooke sixth day of the Brink's trial tion - holder of nearly 40 per was announced today by Albert Army Hospital at San Antonio, opened today with still no hope cent of Mohawk stock-said yes- C. Kurdt, manager of the Kingsfor the immediate selection of terday further efforts to block ton Area Chamber of Commerce a jury. Five hundred prospective the transfer would be "contrary and secretary of the Ulster jurors have been examined by the court at the rate of 100 a day est." The committee had sought sponsor of the fair. The tele-Specialist Blatter received and all have been excused or to have holders of 51 per cent phone is located at the pavilion

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